which the picture was

He half whirled and fell.

A CLEW? Mabel Nor-

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piano and wall, next

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CLOSE IN ON HOWE SLAY

FALL ELECTION Building Trades Bow to Landis; Vote to Work POLICE THINK TO TEST G. O. P. **RULE OF NATION**

Democrats Aspire to sale of guns as robberies increase all Control House.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Cleveland, O., Feb. 3 .- [Special.]-A congressional election of vital conse- in budget. quence to the Harding administration is coming on and Ohio apparently is going to be the cockpit of the contest.

tion with responsibility for the period Democrats are capitalizing the spirit of and released. dissatisfaction and protest in the endeavor to regain control of the house show. and to increase their numbers in the

The Republican organization is preparing stubborn resistance all along false celebration the line, hoping to hold its own in the senate but resigned to a considerable reduction of the majority in the house. Free State on boundary question.

Big G. O. P. Majority Now. The membership of the house now is composed of 301 Republicans, 132 Democrats, and one Socialist, there being one vacancy, normally Republican. A loss of eighty-five seats would cost the Republicans control of the house. The ablicans gained sixty-two seats in the 1920 election and are confident their day, while police hunt several persons loss next fall will not exceed that number, leaving them a majority, while the Democrats have listed more than 100 districts in which they regard contions favorable to defeat of Repub | trol of congress in coming election. representatives and the restora

The senate is composed of fifty-nine church a day ahead of date set. icans and thirty-seven Demo ate to be elected, the Democrats entertain no visions of overcoming a majority of twenty-two. To gain two or three seats is the height of Democratic recognize weak spots, such as Indiana and New York, under certain condi ding. Scrapping of completed ships to tions, they detect possibilities of de- await ratification of naval treaty. Contors and thereby about holding their

Aim Body Blow at Harding.

Repudiation of the administration s foundation of Democratic success in 1924 is the great aim of the Demo erats. They will claim such repudia tion on the basis of any reduction in the Republican majority, though the Republicans would not concede it short of actual loss of control of the louse. The party in power invariably suffers a reduced majority in an "off year" election, but loss of control frequently presages a change of adminis ration at the next presidential elec

Conditions in Ohio are favorable to a large measure of Democratic success unless the economic situation improves aterfally before November, and if the Democrats can carry President Harding's own state they will hall it as a repudiation of the administration. In addition, the outcome in Ohio will be an important factor in the development of a Democratic candidate for the

Ohio a Lively Battle Ground. Ohio now has a solid Republican de egation in the house, swept into office by the Harding landslide. Normally eight or ten of the twenty-two mem-bers are Democratic, and the Repubcans are prepared for the loss of six seats, two of them in Cleveland, which hitherte have invariably returned Dem

Senator Pomerene. Democrat, one of the ablest members of the senate, is a andidate for reëlection, and a formi Republicans. He is without opposition for renomination, and if reflected is will leap into the front rank of contenders for the Democratic nomination for President.

Despite the worst trouncing at the bolls in history, Former Gov. James II. Cox is credited with the aspiration in fresh by Sunday morning.

Is blead his party again two years in fresh by Sunday morning. dable opponent he is conceded by the

nee. To obtain the slightest prom of a solid Ohio delegation, however or must give unqualified support to be senatorial candidacy of Pomerene. chief rival.

Pomerene Has G. O. P. Support.

Pomerene has not only a united publican business men, attract his conservatism and opposition to Plumb plan and other radical labor

on of the administration

Henning's nest dispatch will

Building Trades Council votes to ac cept Landis award; men back on jobs

over Chicago.

Murder of north shore motorcycle policeman as he was pursuing automobile speeding sixty miles an hour,

confessed by three men under arrest. City council approves finance committee's proposed slash of \$1,200,000 Crowe anti-city hall Republicans

slate Adolphus B. Magnus for board of review and Mrs. Ellen E. Foster, Ev-Charging the Republican administra- anston, for superintendent of schools. Ragen Colts, storming hall in search of hard times and unemployment, the of anti-papist lecturer, get arrested Attendance records broken at auto

FOREIGN.

Cardinals' conclave takes two ballots without selecting pope. Smoke cause Serious foreboding in England over new schism between Ulster and Irish

Railway strike spreads in Germany paralyzing industry although volunteers man some stations.

DOMESTIC. Mystery of William D. Taylor's assassination at Hollywood unsolved; whose love or hatred for the dead di

rector might have a bearing on the murder. Ohio will be center of battle for con-

consequence of a Democratic Chicago heiress, and her Russian workman suitor, wed at New York WASHINGTON

> Budget Director Dawes "lectures and low, for lack of cooperation.

No more work to be done and n more money expended on ships unde be held tomorrow and Monday.

Reduction of number of officers o active army list from 17,000 to 12,000 ecommended by Gen. Pershing. Difficulties of financing soldiers

onus were emphasized by opposition sentatives of labor and agriculture. Commerce department forbids amaoadcasting addresses and music. EDITORIALS.

Mr. Mellon Sees the Light; How Diferent from the Home Life of Our Dear Queen; Prizes for Our Readers: Lady Wolseley's Kinship Klan; Labor's Les- which when mixed with molten steel son in Economics.

SPORTING. Johnny Mohardt, Notre Dame star. discovered to have played in professional football game at Milwaukee last

Elks start national bowling tournament here today with 690 contestants. One hundred horses rescued in fire at historic Churchill Downs track at

Stocks, including rails, advance bonds fractionally higher; sterling rises

to \$4.31%. Wheat prices advance again despite ods.' heavy profit taking in sales, and close 2@2%c higher; other grains also up.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 4, 1922.

BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock jast night, 23. Normal for the day, 25. Excess since Jan. 1. 2 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m. trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 78 of an inch.

NOW FOR SOME HONEST EFFORT WITH THE OARS BOOM STARTS



RUST-PROOF IRON, SCIENCE'S LATEST GIFT TO MANKIND

New York, Feb. 3 .- Discovery of method by which iron and steel may be made rust-proof was announced tonight by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, in an address before the Alumni asso teur radio sending stations from ciation of Cooper Union. Chief credit for the discovery was given to W. I Ballantine, an English metallurgist.

Dr. Hutchison, who for many years was Thomas A. Edison's confidant and chief engineer, explained that the meth-od consisted of manufacturing material or iron makes it entirely rust-proof one end of the and to a great extent even acid-proof. platform to the "Imagine the value of a steel or iron," he said, "possessing all the strength of ordinary steel or iron, but

which can be left without attention for the echoes rang generations of time and even in the in D. A. R. hall. most humid of climates.
"This wonderful material is known to the metallurgical world as chro- director of the

terial can be put is in the manufacture than a thousand of a low priced automobile which will not have to be painted. There is no officials assembled

HAYWOOD AID'S ARREST REVIVES BOMBING INQUIRY

the I. W. W., had been arrested in Birmingham, Ala., yesterday led to a reexplosion in the Chicago postoffice in September, 1918, in which four persons were killed. According to the reports which reached local federal officials Wilson was arrested in Birmingham while he was driving a load of dyna-

postoffice bombing. He was "positive-ly identified" at the time by W. J. Irwin, a registry clerk in the postoffice, as one of two men he saw in the Adams treet entrance of the postoffice just before the explosion.

In spite of this he was later released

through habeas corpus proceedings be-gun by George F, Vandeveer, chief of counsel for the I. W. W. leaders.

HALED ON DAWES' WHITING BANK **BUDGET CARPET**

U. S. Officials Lectured for Slack Co-operation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-Branding rapidly from

other and stamping his feet until budget, brought "A large use to which this new ma-

forth criticism and praise alike on officials of high and low degree. Brings Out the Brooms. Stopping suddenly in the midst of a

Reports that Tom "Shorty" Wilson. citation of instances of lack of consecretary to "Big Bill" Haywood of operation by governmental depart citation of instances of lack of coments with the budget bureau, which vival of the investigation of the bomb he described as "fly specks" on the bureau's record, Mr. Dawes shouted: "Where are those brooms?"

Three brooms were produced from under a table. "There," the budget director ex

claimed, pounding the floor with the Local interest in the arrest centered handle of one of the brooms, "is your around the fact that Wilson was one of the men id by the police in 1913 and here are brooms that do not meet on suspicion of being implicated in the those specifications, but sweep just as well. The navy bought 18,000 of its have had 350,000 army brooms for

Praise Mingled with Reproc The budget director said it took "Heatless" Landlady Dies color in order to use 100,000 army shirts and save \$24,000. He, however, praised navy department support

While Awaiting Sentence

New York, Feb. 3.—Miss Sadie
Apfelbaum died in a hospital tonight, following her collapse in court today while awaiting sentence for failure to supply adequate heat to tenants in one of her Brooklyn apartment houses.

praised navy department support.

As an instance of cooperation is the treasury he told of eighteen different purchasing agencies in that department being coördinated. *Secretary Mellon is a business man," he added. "His fur didn't go up when my coordinators came in."

CLERK HELD IN

State bank at Whiting, Ind., was arrested last night and questioned for several hours by Chief of Police Clay Collins of Whiting in connection with men who are now working. We be- just entering when they arrived. the holdup of Joseph Swartz, mail lieve that that situation will soon iron ing and refused to state what conneo operations started. We want to see a he broke down. "It's back in Koller's Her mother says she is "on location

Five of the seven pouches stolen by tomobile which was believed to have ditions as awarded in some cases by been used in the robbery was found Judge Landis and as tentatively abandoned a few blocks from where awarded in others.

This was believed to have ditions as awarded in some cases by 'that for?' 'Never mind,' he answered, whom Taylor is said once to have been better awarded in others.

Now drive like hell.'" abandoned a few blocks from where awarded in others. the mail bags were discovered.

John D. Jr. Loves His Suit

more than half an hour he poured said. "I must try to dress better. My wife has told me that several times. But after I've worn a suit ten or fif teen years I get rather fond of it. My wife's affection for it, of course, wanes.

Is Your Name Lucky?

Will it receive a cash prize in The Tribune's Horoscope Casting? For today's winners

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Extra Big List of Winners In TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

TODAY AS MEN

'We'll Prove Honest,' Declare Leaders.

as settled last night with the unani- alongside the road. mous passage of a resolution of acceptance of the Landis wage award by the Euilding Traces council. The long deday said, "We had been drinking; we didn't know he was said to have been obtained layed building boom now is regarded didn't know he was going to shoot!" as inevitable.

The unions in their resolution agree that nonunion men now employed in various trades may continue working the moonshine." until such time as the employers feel satisfied that the unions intend faithfully to fulfill the provisions of the street, who fired the shots into Peter- \$88,000 a year. Landis award. This removes one of son's body. the greatest objections to a settlement by the committee to enforce the Landis street, father of several small chilaward and constitutes a virtual surrender on the part of the unions.

This was evidenced by a statemen from Michael Artery, labor leader, fol-

lowing the meeting.

Start Work Today. "The Building Trades council voted unanimously to accept the Landis award tonight and to publicly announce that fact," he said. "This provisions of the award and that the

unions not having the support of the public in their fight. If the public hasn't supported us in the past, we asis. We will faithfully and sincerely expiration a year from next June. entered the saloon at the front.

"We are asking a fair break from the public and a fair break from the

clerk, last Wednesday when five men itself out as the contractors realize escaped with seven pouches of mail our sincerity.

Chief Collins refused to give any "We want to gain the confidence of hint as to the result of his question- the public. We want to see building laying a hand on Potz's shoulder.

ity and with prosperity lower rents. the men were recovered early yester members of all building trades work. said Bartole. "We were just go der whom Miss Windsor works. day by the police of South Chicago ing in Chicago. They will return to ing along when all of a sudden he They were found, their contents intact in an alley near 91st street. An au wage scale and under the working constitution of the affair. This was Neva Gerber, to

"Ready to Go."

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—John
D. Rockefeller Jr. told his Bible class
at its twenty-fifth annual dinner at
Hotel Pennsylvania last night that he
Hotel Pennsylvania last night that he

ing boom!"

The resolution of acceptance of the and then we got a pint of moonshine and then we got a pint of moonshine at a road house near Kenosha. All I amovie director. The police say that is by President William A. Curran of the was a policeman following us on a name is known across the world are not have to be painted. There is no more attractive finish than that of burnished steel, which is imparted to this material by the fabricating method to the fabrication of the fabricating method to the fabrication method to th meeting of the [TRIBUNE Photo.]

wears his suits ten and fifteen years.

"I don't know why it is, but prob"Hell and Maria" nickname. For ably I don't dress well enough," he more than half an hour he poured seed "I must first to dress before May and George Meyers of the glaziers'

[Pictures on page 22.1]

motorcycle, and I turned around and by Mr. Artery. It was seconded by shot him. That's all I know. I was with others, among them Mr. Taylor, dazed for three days after that."

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And for the first time for many

> hall from the beginning to the end of the session and the delegates all left the hall smiling. It is predicted that virtually all the contractors will take their old employes

> back on their appearance for work MOSCOW RULERS ABOLISH CHEKA

"SECRET TERROR" MOSCOW, Feb. 3 .- [United News.] -The council of commissars ar nounces the abolition of the all-Rus-

This commission, known as the Cheka, was the notorious revolutionary committee which, up to the pres-ent, has been one of the Kremlin's

Admit Murder of Motor Cop

Three men, all foreigners, confessed Five Stars at Inquest esterday that they shot William Peerson, Winthrop Harbor motorcycle policeman, near Beach, Ill., from an atomobile as he sped in pursuit of them on Jan. 18.

Peterson was fired upon while folowing the machine at more than sixty niles an hour. Two charges from a shotgun were fired into his body at close range. The murder car sped William Deane Tanner, according Chicago's building trades controversy onward as he plunged into a ditch a story printed by the Los Angele

> "Must Have Been Moonshine." "Yes, I did it, all right," said the third. But, my God! I couldn't tell

It was another "moonshine

you why I did it; it must have been Those arrested: Ignatz Potz, 1838 South Throo John Bartole, 1923 South Loomi

dren, and driver of the car. Michael Radich, 3278 Archer avenue who was asleep in the rear seat of the Desmond Taylor."

machine when the shots were fired. The men were taken in the saloor of Nicholas Koller, 1920 Allport street. owner of the machine used by the three when the murder was commit ted, following a three weeks' investi- whose body was discovered in his hom

and his operatives. Clears Three Under Arrest.

The arrest of the three clears Jacob police think did the killing they will Steinbuck and Thomas Hebson of Evanston and Robert Poser of Chicago of the murder. They were arrested several days ago on suspicion. want it now. We want to start all Brune of Waukegan, went yesterday McQueeny, with Detective C. A. afternoon to the Koller saloon. With what with that of the former servan live up to that agreement until its Kenosha, Wis. Brune, with the latter with a young woman of the films to

The cousin, whose name was not dis-Bartole attempted to escape by the life. This young woman's identity is "There will be no jurisdictional side door, where McQueeny nabbed him. MAIL ROBBERY strikes nor no discontinuation of work He at once admitted driving the death Joseph Diel, a clerk in the Whiting until the expiration of the Landis agree- car and pointed out Radich, who also was in the Koller saloon. Both said Potz had done the shooting. McQueeny to question is Miss Claire Winds "We do not expect the contractors and Brune then arrested them and once reported to have been engaged to immediately to discharge the nonunion took them to Potz's home. Potz was marry Charlie Chaplin. The authori-

Potz Admits Shooting.

"Where's the gun you killed that fellow with?" demanded McQueeny,

"The decision tonight includes all "I sidn't know he was going to fire."

John D. Jr. Loves His Suit

After Wearing It 15 Years

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller Jr. told his Bible class.

"The public need to fear no more trouble from the building unions. We're trouble from the building unions. We're it," he said, wearily. "I guess I was drunk; it must have been the moon shine we drank. We had some wine the police.

The resolution of acceptance of the last trouble from the building unions. We're it, "he said, wearily. "I guess I was drunk; it must have been the moon shine we drank. We had some wine the police.

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months peace reigned in the council Blue Ribbon Comic



W. E. HILL

ent, has been one of the Kremlin's main supports. It had the supreme power of life and death. Simultaneously with the decree abolishing the Cheka, a new secret service, acting under the department of the interior, will be farmed.

This action is considered a concession to foreign capitalists. The soviet had the well founded fear that interference by such a powerful commission would prove a barrier to enlistment of foreign capital in Russian enterprises.

Ted Taylor, employed by the director, described a telephone call to Taylor last Monday. The director hung up abruptly, he said, and when, two minutes later, the bell rang again, said: "Don't answer."

A nother man said he accompanied Taylor to the country two weeks ago. While they were in a woods a man suddenly leaped from behind a tree as if to attack Taylor, but seeing he was accompanied. Sands is accused of twice having robbed his former employer and have

Auto Speeders THEY'VE SOLVED

Set for Today.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4, 3 a m.—The real name of William Dis-Times this morning.

That statement, together with th Mrs. Ada Deane Tanner, who described herself as "the deserted wife of Taylor's brother."

Taylor's estate is estimated to mount to \$60,000. His salary was

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.- [Special.] "Find the missing butler who was discharged and accused by Wil

That is the order under which p and detectives are trying to solve the murder of the director general of the gation by James H. McQueeny, head Thursday morning. The missing but of the McQueeny Detective agency, ler who is sought is Edward F. San(s. alleged forger and alleged army (e serter. Whether he is the me

not say. The order was issued after severa persons had given descriptions of men see if she can throw any light on the persons with whom Taylor might have

May Question Young Actress, Another girl whom the police seek ties make it plain that there is no suspicion that Miss Windsor had any They think she might give some ligh

on Mr. Taylor's recent friends.

Miss Windsor could not be found at

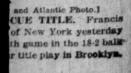
ow drive like hell."
"Why did you shoot?" Potz was Taylor's mother and daughter had

The other is a man described as 7 New York broker, a friend of a moving picture actress whom he followed The finding of the former butler, en

Sands, still remains of the "utmost in the case. importance " desire to find him was strengthened by the evidence given to the police by Howard Fellows, chauffeur, and Hoary Peavey, houseman, employes of Taylor Was Butler a Deserter?

A new mystery in the case had sprung up, this time in connection with Sands. He is said to have been known at one time as Edward Fitz, and at another as Edward Fitz Strathmore. Federal authorities are reported to have been searching for him on charges of desertion from the army. "If beauty is only skin deep, then, It was soon after Sands had been

Ted Taylor, employed by the director.



tht, complexion, and age. Angeles last Wednesday.

Stars to Be Witnesses. Film stars whose frames are known roughout the world and the men who eate and direct their firmament will

Mary Miles Minter, another actress ho formerly was directed by Taylor. Edna Purviance, leading woman for harles Chapiin and neighbor of Mr. tastic shapes and designs, and are set in green lawns and behind nice hedges. The sun shines. The birds sing. The sun shines. The birds sing.

mous Players-Lasky studios.

or; and Mrs. C. M. Burger. According to all stories, the friend-

First Time Out Together. "My daughter knew Mr. Taylor," aid Mrs. Cronk tonight, "but the first me she ever went out with him was

whom I do not know. I thought nothing of this, for a long time ago Mr. Taylor was her director, and, besides, Claire goes out to dinner parties and

ances nearly every night.
*I had not seen her since Sunday-

theories. One is that a beautiful woman is in act of the affair, some one of the hundreds of beautiful women of the studio world. Perhaps she was a woman scorned, or the sweet-neart of another man, perhaps but

ory is that an ene

It is almost certain that a man com-itted the murder. A man was seen fore and after the shot was heard, sording to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas acLean, who live in the same court apartments, and other witnesses. apartments, and other witnesse.

d the shot that ended Taylor's life ame from a 38 caliber weapon—a gun semed too big for a woman to carry. There are too many strange inci-ents connected with the affair, the slice say, to admit of the theory that

"It's the Life," Out at Hollywood Where Taylor Mystery Centers

Purviance, Mary Miles Minter, Claire Winds

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—[Special.]
—In the picture of life in Hollywood, as shown by the camera of the police investigation into the murder of William Besmond Taylor, there are the closeups of four young women.

It's a theatric stage setting to begin and the mountains are in the back. ground, blue and gray, and brown and purple, and black. An unreal drop, a beautiful crinkled curtain.

The nice wide streets are lined with pepper trees and eucalyptus and wide spreading fan palms, and magnolias, and slender Lombardy poplars.

The houses are tiny things, white or pink or mauve, strange tints that design the eye. They are built in fantastic shapes and designs, and are set in green lawns and behind nice hedges.

The sun shines. The birds sing.

The sun shines. The birds sing. "Mabel wants horsebackie rides." she'll say, and climb up on the back of a willing friend, to be ridden around the cafe, shouting, singing, laughing, waving her arms. Great times when

This is the home of the studios, large wooden buildings, most of them, and the home of the cinema stars. A large wooder buildings, most of them, and the home of the cinema stars. A strange new home, a laughing, spark-ling, unbelievably pretty new world.

Here you may see men and women, faces painted even as the Plutes and the Sloux, riding in gay colored motor cars, walking in gaudy, blatant, blazing sports clothes, lugging funny looking sports clothes, lugging funny looking does, carrying strange pets, carrying of the strange pets, carrying strange pets carrying strange pets strange pets strange pets stars are popularly supposed to be, a sweet young woman, with a vacuous blonde prettiness, and all the little foolish affects tions of the post pets strange pets stars are popularly supposed to be, a sweet young woman, with a vacuous blonde prettiness, and all the little foolish affects tions of the post pets stars are popularly supposed to be, a sweet young woman, with a vacuous blonde prettiness, and all the little foolish affects tions of the popular stars are popularly supposed to be, a sweet young woman, with a vacuous blonde prettiness, and all the little foolish affects tions of the popular stars are popularly supposed to be, a sweet young supposed to be, a sweet young moved to be, a sw d Mrs. MacLean; William Davis, and strange new home, a laughing, spark fleur for Miss Normand, who strange new home, a laughing, spark fleur for the Taylor hungalow ling, unbelievably pretty new world.

on in weird ways.

Here all the world is really a stage

A sprinkling of types, the movie peo Windsor's mother, Mrs. G. E. Cronk, ple—ex-bartenders, ex-chauffeurs, ex-in 3d avenue, and asked to take Claire ribbon counter clerks, ex-bell boys, exprize fighters, ex-wrestlers, legitimate

street gamins grown up, heavy jowled ex-garment cutters, school girls, run-away girls, good girls and bad. There are men with long hair, men with the lisp, and men with the punch.

cannot tell a caddy from a niblick, or a bunker from a stymie; men in riding togs who think a horse has son thing to do with a wagon, men in khaki and puttees who believe the greatest battle ever fought was filmed

the four women mentioned in the Tay-lor mystery—Mabel Normand, Mary dienne, is listed under the classification

reads everything she can find, from but her art is so exacting it keeps her a treatise on psycho-analysis to the from him much of the time. She is tall, latest quip by Stephen Leacock.

She dotes on pies and peanuts and outdoor sports. She swims—she's a very fish in the water. When she puts on a bathing suit and raises her puts on a bathing suit and raises her

There have been mysterious prowlers about the house, Peavey says, and once the other theory is that an enemy, does not state the concerning them. He told Mr. Taylor does not state the concerning them. He told Mr. Taylor he had given me and he said he would do man, which he so well kept from it might be wise to keep his gun down-call me up later and I drove away.

"I was not engaged to Mr. Taylor." stairs, where it would be handy. Taylor replied he would keep it on his buI was not in love with him. He was a coming up the stairs who did not an. and that's

Mabel's Police Gazette.

Mabel Normand and Taylor had been discussing this affair Wednesday night,
Miss Normand said today, talking
about this thing and about Freud and
Nietzsche, and new books and new
plays.

be say, to admit of the theory that ungling burglar fired the shot.

Strange Telephone Calls.

here have been many mysterious phone calls, according to the colman servant and cook, Peavey.

phone would ring and no one

plays.

"I had been told by my secretary," Miss Normand said, "that Mr. Taylor had a new book for me. I went to see him, of course, and my car was littered with cheap magazines. There was a copy of the Police Gazette.

"He laughed about my taste in lit-

A word to the wives is sufficient ~

F housewives had been paid wages in 1918, says

18 billion dollars. That's a good deal more

than the farmers got for their crops last year.

The interesting point is that the housewives don't get it. How-

ever, in the great work of keeping house they are the spenders.

Savings deposits made on or before the tenth will draw interest

from the first of the month

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

But if they wish to do some saving, this Bank will help them.

a statistical expert, they would have received

would answer. Was it some one who erature when he put me in the car merely wished to be satisfied that Tay- and looked at the Police Gasette, and lor was at home?

There have been mysterious prowlers that covered the floor. I do love pea-

nuts.
"I told him I would read the bool and that's all. He helped me with my French lessons, talked philosophy and metaphysics with me. discussed books and plays, and authors and

Salary of \$1,700 a Week.

Close-Ups of Four Young Women Mabel Normand, Edna

Douglas MacLean, actor, neighbor of on the lawns, in the neugest of a willing friend, to be rand houses, around the cute little gates, of a willing friend, to be rand houses. around the cute little gates, the café, shouting, singing, laughing and the borders of gravel and cement waving her arms. Great times who drives.

Mary Miles Minter—The perennial debutante, the type of girl that all the

dogs, carrying strange pets, carrying rôles, never anything unclean, young on in weird ways.

—but not so young as she was once

taken part in many of Charley Chap-lin's comedies. A beautiful woman who isn't fond of being called "A Picture Girl." Edna's friends say she would rathe have the chance observer believe her the daughter of a wealthy porkpacker

She was once reported engaged to Charley—but this does not necessarily confer upon her any great distinction, inasmuch as many others have been

Claire Windsor has also been "en-gaged" to the king comedian, and there was quite a warfare carried on in the newspapers between her and Miss May Collins concerning the "engagement."

It happened just after Charley got back to Los Angeles from his trip abroad. Claire was at the depot to meet him. May stayed at home. May said she was not the sort of git to meet a more than the sort of git to meet him.

a man to whom she was not engaged.
Claire asked innocently: "What was
I to do, when Charley telegraphed me
to meet him?" May let it become
known she had received a beautiful young woman, she is remarkably in Claire Windsor's real name is Ola telligent. She is self-educated. She Cronk. She has a boy 3 years old,

on, yes, I almost lorget. He asked me to stay a while with him and eat some wonderful rice pudding that his colored cook had made. I wanted to but I could not. I had an engagement.





NEVA GERBER.

Miss Gerber was a Chicago girl, born as a movie actress in "The Flirt,"
"The Awakening," "The Voice on the "Tricks of Fate," "Castle of Despair," and many other plays.

Taylor, according to other directors, mass of contradictory statements rewas never late in keeping any engage garding the life and habits of William Desmond Taylor is the inquiries among his close friends and ture he read three or four books a night, studied everything that would give him any new lights on certain situations, anything that might furnish others that he was a tectotaler so far

Look for His Daughter.

jeans ago, that his former wife is still in the east; and that he has a 14 year old daughter, Ethel Dalay Taylor, in a private school on Long Island.

Although a careful investigation has

be attending a private school at Mam-roneck, on Long Island. They based

Taylor never told any one that he had been married. On one occasion he

in his life. He was reticent, mysteri-

Liked to Study Character.

"He was always looking for color," they will tell you, "always seeking the bizarre, the unbelievable, the unusual.

bizarre, the unbelievable, the unusual All phases of life interested him. All

types of men and women fascinated him. He did not indulge in 'dope'

himself, but be wanted to see what sort of men and women did, and he

come out of the mystery, it is said.

Moving Picture Directors' association

STORIES OF TRAITS VARY

him with a new idea. A conscientious man, they say, to whom every detail sby. He was going to start shooting "The Ordeal" in a few days, a play that was to star Agnes Ayres. He had been Europe, had only words of praise for

giving deen study to it, they declare, Taylor, and making minute plans. Recently, say his friends, he had been wisiting the queer places in Los Anthon Taylor," he said. "I never once

geles, where guests are served with heard a word of gossip reflecting unmarihuana and opium and morphine, favorably on him. Mr. Taylor was a where the drugs are wheeled in on tea carts, and strange things happen. a charming gentleman, you might "It is not odd," they say. "He was say." Not Popular with Women

De Mille was told that reports Taylor was popular with women. That is not true," he said.

Taylor was not that kind of a man any reason why the motion picture director should be referred to as a man of mystery."
"That may be due to the fact that

wanted to see how it acted, and how Mr. Taylor was studious and reserved," they reacted to it." was the answer. "It is beyond me Things that may shock the world to say how he could have aroused the McCardell author and scenario writer.

of which he was president, adopted the olutions today mourning him, and Jesse L. Lasky, head of the Famous that he had been given money by his father in Ireland to come to America love affair in which the because of a love affair in which the other party was married," McCardell er his wives died or there had been di-

LIFE OF TAYLOR PRAISED HIGHLY

Actress Says They Were Once Engaged

Desmond Taylor, slain motion picture "both believed it an unsuitable

an enemy in the world, although he mentioned causally fights he had on his various trips to the Klondike. Tells of Eventful Life. and he told me on one occasion of being in a village in the far north

habitants, including a priest. The epidemic was a severe one and pract-

were the only two left. The priest fell a vietim and Mr. Taylor nursed him back to health. Then Mr. Taylor caught the disease and after a hard battle the priest nursed him back to

"In spite of this experience he often about it in the rests between scenes in pictures. He told me he had made two fortunes and spent both of them on his return from Alaska.

"He often spoke of his mother, ther

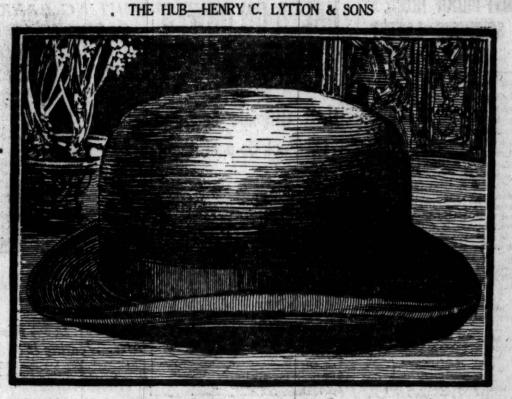
always termed the latter a 'child' and Angeles. It was my understanding his former wife was living in New York. I always assumed he was divorced, for had he not been he would not, I bewhen he concluded we were not su each other.

"This terrible affair is all the mor mysterious because it was a common saying among the studios and in Hollywood generally that Mr. Taylor had not an enemy in the world.

the past who nursed a grudge through the years which finally resulted in this

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a man of exceptional culture, education and refinement, but possessing a
reserve which very few were permitted to penetrate.

"So far as I know he did not have
an enemy in the world, although he

Often Spoke of Mother.

The Striking Popularity of

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Taxicab Driver Arthur F. Hloucal, 24 avenue, a taxicab driver \$22 by a lone bandit

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William Lanigan,

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HALL FIELD

GRAND JURORS DEMAND STOP

But Bandits Still Rob Citizens.

TO GUN SELLING

The Cook county grand jury yestersay joined the judges of Chicago's courts and other public officials in active advocacy and support of legisation prohibiting the manufacture and sale of guns. Yet last night Chicago continued to pay heavy toll to holdup men and burglars. In each case the thug had a gun. How did he get it?

Recommendations that both state and national legislation prohibiting the manufacture, transportation, importa-tion and sale of guns and other weapons commonly used by gunmen, mur-derers, and thugs be enacted immediately were made yesterday by the Cook county grand jury after a week's investigation into the appalling traffic lethal arms.

In its report the grand jury virtually admitted the ineffectiveness of existing legislation to control this traf-

That despite existing legislation which prohibits the carrying of guns by persons without a permit any criminal can secure a weapon by "paying the postman" a few dollars for one shipped to him by an out of town mail one by simply going a few miles out-side the state was admitted.

\$24.50

GERMAN LUGER

SEND NO MONEY

UNION MUSICIANS'

AND ASSAULTED Joseph S. Winkler, president of the

Chicago Federation of Musicians, had

the fine.

And the jury summarized its find-ings by an appeal for immediate prohibitive legislation that would cut the supply of weapons at their sourcemanufacturer and importer.

Crime Wave Continues.

Chicago last night continued to suf-fer plundering at the hands of criminals. Even while the judges of the courts were mobilizing their forces to begin a drive for the support of the Shields bill now pending in congress, telephone calls from victims of bandits were pouring into police stations. HEAD INDICTED It wasn't only at night that the looting occurred. There were victims crowded with pedestrians. For in-

William Masky, a driver for the Hub a busy hour yesterday. He was in Clothing company, had just finished a trip in the afternoon and was siting on his truck at Roberts street and Chicago avenue. Four robbers in Burt Earle, a musician, that Winkler an automobile drove up beside him. All produced guns. Masky produced \$162.28. The robbers drove away laugh-

Where did they get their guns?

Five young men appeared at the ont door of the apartment of Mrs. Ing of the board of directors of the seeph Homans, 3726 Cottage Grove federation and is said to have been Joseph Homans, 3726 Cottage Grove 1937 Lake Park avenue, a friend of the family, in a bathroom. The bandits ransacked the house. They got \$147 in cash and jewelry valued at \$250.

Where did they get those guns? Taxicab Driver Robbed. Arthur F. Hloucal, 2419 South Avers

James Smith, 5237 Ingleside avenue, gave up a \$150 diamond and \$5 in cash to a bandit who had been drinking moonshine and who had a brand new, shining revolver.

Cheatwood, whose petition for a divorce for next Monday to be set for its was filed in the Superior court yester-day, than utilize his ability in the sale of apartment buildings.

The cause of their estrangement was Arbuckle appeared to be somewhat youth to try to enter the field of moving in picture acting and play writing by third trial. Both prosecution and defense announced they would favor such trial.

Arbuckle appeared to be somewhat Howard Agnew Johnston Charles M.

Where did he get the gun John L. Weaver, 5148 Woodlawn avenue, was held up in front of his home robber, who took \$25 away from The bandit threatened to kill

him with a heavy automatic pistol. Where did he get that pistol? W. K. Hollander, 5233 Greenwood avenue, was walking home when he met two men who stopped him with drawn revolvers. He, too, lost \$25.

And so, one by one, the police blotters recorded an almost interminable
number of petty crimes—holdups, robberies, burglaries, resistance to policemen—the countless things in which
revolvers play a part.

and Seine, thereby reducing the time
between the two cities by an hour.

The ministry also is considering services between London, and Dublin, and
Queenstown, the latter line reducing
the time between London and New
York by more than a day.

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darker tan bands,

ARMING THE BANDITTI



laws regulating the sale and use of pistols by making it easy to obtain weapons direct from the makers. Above is an advertisement designed to weaken the drive for legislation regulating the sale of weapons by to weaken the drive for legislation regulating the sale of weapons by quoting the constitutional amendment on the right to keep and bear arms. To the left is one of the "Send No Money, Pay the Postman," advertisements, by which bandits or potential murderers can obtain all the weapons they want.

"I move to adjourn until 2 p. m. Monday," said Ald. Woodhull, "and that the chairman advise the mayor meanwhile that we are ready to meet

"THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE"

Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the council finance committee, startled a noisy session of the city cour case of the taxpaying public."

e of the taxpaying public."

The motion was carried the city hall when the 41.2 per cent increase in taxes, shown on the tax bills which Chicago
Thompson had left the city hall when the news of the committee's action property owners are beginning to receive, are being made an excuse for urther rent boosts, Ald. Richert said.

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The tabulation shows the increase in taxes assessed in 1921, payable this spring, over those of 1920, payable last spring, and the per cent of increase in cil approved the committee's decision the revenue from taxes of each of the taxing bodies which participate in city

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tim of an assault by his business agent, Ralph O'Hara, at the same time.

ON NEWSPAPER

Rumors that the state would nolle

pros the case against Gov. Len Small

an unqualified statement from State's

ordered union musicians not to play for his act because he had been fined ARBUCKLE JURY for playing in a loop theater during the musicians' strike and had not paid DISAGREES; NEW TRIAL IS LIKELY

The assault occurred during a meet-San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.-The The trustees of the Chicago Church jury in the second trial of a man-slaughter charge against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle decided at the conclusion of a forty-four hour session that it could not agree, and was discharged today, with the final ballot standing ten for conviction to two for acquittal.

Arbuckle was accused of having men. Mrs. Homans admitted them.

The five produced guns and locked mess activities. Winkler was not badly included for the conclusion of a forty-four bound injured. caused by the circulation of an anony jury in the second trial of a man-PLAYS JANITOR,

WIFE'S SUIT SAYS caused the death of Miss Virginia akin to gambling. The statement cites the resolution's consideration. A two-ert Greenman, train guard. Joy was Rappe of Los Angeles, a motion picture of the large prizes offered for lucky thirds vote, 47, was necessary. William Cheatwood, wealthy real es-Arthur F. Hloucal, 2419 South Avers avenue, a taxicab driver, was robbed of tate dealer, would rather stoke a furnace and mop the floors of a flat building as assistant to the janitor, according to his wife, Mrs. Bertha F. D.

Where did he get the guns?

William Cheatwood, weatthy real estates, who was taken in a drinking party in Arbuckle's suite here at the Hotel St. Francis on Labor long, with the aim of stimulating the long to his wife, Mrs. Bertha F. D.

The case was placed on the calendar youth to try to enter the field of movement of the party of the party in Arbuckle's suite a drinking party in Arbuckle's suite here at the Hotel St. Francis on Labor long, with the aim of stimulating the long to the party of the part

mark of 1,122 cases in this year's in-fluenza was reported today by the

The cause of their estrangement was Mr. Cheatwood's desire to sell a \$7,000 security. Mrs. Cheatwood refused to sign the necessary papers, she relates, and to humiliate her he took up his abode in the janitor's quarters of a south side building.

Mr. Cheatwood possesses large real estate holdings, his wife relates, and is able to earn \$10,000 a year.

Trial.

Arbuckle appeared to be somewhat downcast by the verdict. The jury in the first trial, which had announced a final ballot of ten to two for acquittal.

STATE WILL NOT NOLLE PROS CASE

N. Y. Continue Deadly Toll is able to earn \$10,000 a year. New York, Feb. 3.-A new high

Heart of London Station

for Air Line to Paris It's easy pickin's," one of the bandits remarked. But would it have been without the guns?

Ichicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Ichicago Tribune Foreign Ne home. Albert Rosenbusch, 1929 Sedg-between London and Paris so that wick street, was robbed of \$800 by two the ships can alight on the Thames and Seine, thereby reducing the time





Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$6, \$8

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Randolph at Wabash On the Southeast Corner





COUNCIL O. K.'S **BUDGET CUT: TO** LET MAYOR DO IT

Asks Him How to Make Trim of \$1,200,000.

> budget in Mayor Thompson's lap and told him to economize to his heart's content.

declared they de sire to give the mayor a chance to make good on h is statement

ALD. RICHERT. the city \$13,000 out of \$39,000,000. Adjourns Until Monday.

After nearly two hours of debate the

meanwhile that we are ready to mee either with him or his departmen

In re-referring the budget the coun view of the mayor's economy talk, the aldermen look to him to show them the way.
Almost Raise Salaries.

During the council meeting the fire men and policemen, whose represents

galleries, came within two votes of getting a resolution passed which would have directed the finance committee to set up a pay increase of \$280 a year for them. CHURCHES FROWN

on Ald. Wallace's PRIZE CONTESTS directed that \$2,-The trustees of the Chicago Church of the budget to make the future

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GIRL ACCUSER OF RICKARD AGAIN

meanwhile that we are ready to meet either with him or his department heads to effect economies. If the mayor does not make good by Monday, I'm for adjourning again to give him more time."

The motion was carried but Mayor Thompson had left the city hall when the news of the committee's action may be said, were made in the tower of the committee's action may be said, were made in the tower of she consented to have her son, Weddle, Schools all forms the said, were made in the tower of she consented to have her son, Weddle, Schools all fourth where the so to live with Mr. Stokes do you?"

"I've tried to be kind to him on account of my boy."

Mrs. Lydig was asked if there was any arrangement between her and her trial in the night court. The attacks, she said, were made in the tower of she consented to have her son, Weddley, Schools although the solution.

she said, were made in the tower of Madison Square Garden, where the promoter maintains an office and an apartment, and in an apartment on West 47th street, near 5th avenue.

Under cross-examination by Max D. Steuer, counsel for Rickard, the girl broke down and wept when questioned relative to another case in which she had appeared as complainant against two men similarly charged. She told counsel that she did not remember anything about the two men. anything about the two men.

The state tonight completed presentation of his case against Rickard. The court set Feb. 11 for arguments.

If Driver Ran Due North He May Be in Canada Now

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—A motor truck loaded with more than 1,000 pounds of dynamite today skidded on the ice, plunged over a retaining wall on the Shenandoah Valley pike, and rolled sixty feet to the bottom of a hill. The dynamite did not explode, but the colored driver, who escaped un-hurt, has not been seen since.

'Mossy" Joy Ties Up "L" Service Battling Guard

Traffic on the Metropolitan "L" was while Maurice Joy, former saloo Arbuckle was accused of having chance," and as encouraging a spirit his motion to suspend the rules for the Pike" Heitler, battled with Rob

STOKES' EX-WIFE CALLED TO HELP HIM, BUT DOESN'T

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig, who divorced W. E. D. Stokes in 1889, was subprensed before Supreme Court Justice Cohalan today in the suit of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stakes to recover to the force of the contract of the Stokes to recover her dower interest in the Stokes real estate, to testify for Stokes that he had never beaten her. She was called to the witness stand by counsel for Mrs. Stokes, and shocked her former husband with testi-mony that he "struck her several

that "the way to economize is to economize is to economize." The mayor's initial attempt at economy consisted of a recommendation of mendation which would save of \$39,000,000.

Itil Monday.

Hours of debate the budget to the possive the mayor good, was unanisommittee met for later.

GIRL ACCUISED On the Mrs. Lydig Tells of Beatings.

Mrs. Lydig Tells of Mrs. Stokes and went to the courthouse in response to it. In reply to Mr. Untermyer's questions, passed to th

"Not with a whip exactly. He struck me with a jacket with buttons on, and they hurt me very much.

Son Figures in Case. CICKARD AGAIN

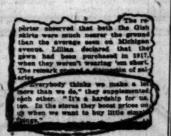
Mrs. Lydig was then crossexamfned by Isldor Gainsburg for Mr. Stokes, who asked:

"You don't feel very kindly toward

mined by the attorneys and Justice Co-halan, to enable Mr. Untermyer to



An OPEN Letter to the GISH GIRLS



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Clarence Jones' Orchestra with Harold and His Violin.



Will Stop Construction on Vessels to Be Sunk.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—President Harding is going to ret practical results from the Washington conference on limitation of

Without waiting for ratification of the naval limitation treaty, the President already has directed that arrange ments be made for stopping all work and further expenditure of money on ships which are now under construcder the treaty.

perts, will accomplish a saving to tax-payers of approximately \$5,000,000 a

Has Ample Authority.

up the expenditure without legislative action. He believes the senate will ratify the naval treaty, and wants to set an example to other nations by instituting immediately some of the econ-omies made possible under the naval

Today the President asked Secretary Denby for a report on the condition comed under the treaty and he will issue a definite order next week for the cessation of work. Of course no was explained, until the naval treaty has been ratified by all signatories and been proclaimed in force.

President Harding will have the last

ord in the historic conference on Monday morning when the final plen-ary session will be held for signing of

Far East Pacts Ready. Today the committee on the far east one-half of 1 per cent as a trial, would oncluded its labors on the Chinese make it an ideal means of raising rev-

treaties which will be reported to the enue, Mr. Kahn asserted. final working plenary session tomorthe Chinese customs. The other em-bodies all the resolutions relating to enue m bodies all the resolutions relating to policy in China, adopted by the conference from time to time since its insolutions—as "breeders of harm to all the

that all the concluding speeches of limited to commodities and exempting delegates will be made, so that nothing initial sales of farm crops and live will remain for Monday except the stocks and further exempting turnthe President formally ending the con. ceeding \$6,000," the speaker said. "The

The President expects to send all the treaties to the senate within two or three days. Whether he would address

It was announced tonight that a supplement to the four power Pacific treaty also will be submitted Monday, the object of the supplement being to affirm that Japan proper is not in- treasury in his latest report to conaffirm that Japan proper is not cluded within the purview of the pact providing for consultations between the governments of the United States, the governments of the United States, and Japan, over the governments of the United States, which, including the normal tax, does not exceed 33 per cent."

Mr. Kahn indicted the federal revenue on several The supplement will satisfy opposition grounds, saying: "It is unscientific. which arose in the senate to the four inequitable in operation, cum power pact because of the original in-terpretation that the mainland of and bears imprint of sectional and

AWAITING THEIR FATE



The case of William F. Quesse and nine other officials of the janitors' union was given to the jury yesrday and at a late hour last night no verdict had been reached. Sitting, left to right, the picture shows George Waters, John Mattis, Eugene Fosdick, secretary; President Quesse, Frank McWaters, and Robert Osterberg. Standing, left to right, are Peter Lagey, John D. Sullivan, financial secretary and treasurer, and Gus Anderson. All except Quesse, Sullivan, and Fosdick are business agents and stewards of the union.

SALES TAX COMES NEAREST BEING The executive has authority to hold PAINLESS—KAHN

Banker Favors "Every Little Helps" Plan.

New York, Feb. 3.-Adoption of the

Firms tonight. productivity; and

such a tax. imposed at a rate of

What He Favors.

He characterized the present rev-

At tomorrow's session it is planned "I favor a tax (at a very low rate ing of treatles and the address of overs aggregating annually not exrate of the tax should not be above 1

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FARMER AND LABOR FORCES FIGHT SALES TAX TO FUND BONUS

PRESIDENT WILL

the United States.

member of the house.

The President accepts the situation

whatsoever in settling the allied loans

ure will go to the President tomorrow.

ties of financing the soldiers' bonus were emphasized today when representatives of agriculture and labor flatly opposed the use of a sales tax before the house ways and means The President had already decided, it was stated at the White House, to

The method of raising funds was revenues was addiscussed briefly at a conference between Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee, and President Harding. It was made known that the President would invite a number of senate and house Republican leaders to meet with him some time next week in an effort to reach a program. appoint as members of the commission provided for by the bill three members of the cabinet, one senator, and one created by the bill, congress being un-willing, in the President's opinion, to week in an effort to reach a program for financing the bonus. The present trend is toward imposition of mis-

cellaneous taxes.
Secretary Mellon today received a telegram from A. C. Hearsch, chairman of the postal committee of the National Publishers' association, protesting against the suggestion of the ecretary of the treasury to raise sec ond class postage rates to provide funds to meet the proposed bonus. H. C. McKenzie oppeared before the ways and means committee for the

merican Farm Bureau federation. Edward F. McGrady represented said that his organization is in favor raised otherwise than through a sales

Both Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Mc Grady referred to the overthrow of the party in power in Canada as due to the sales tax which was imposed by that party in Canada was a primary cause of its defeat.

on Way from School Donald and Vern Slemmons, 5 and years old, didn't return to their home, 121 East Grand avenue, yesterday after the Ogden school was dismissed. Mrs. A. A. Slemmons, their mother, notified that the lads have been coming home lately with money and candy that "some man" gave them, and she fears for their safety.

NO VERDICT IN JANITORS' CASE: JURY LOCKED UP

order for locking up the jury and

SIGN REFUNDING BILL AS PASSED and conspiracy to commit malicious mischief. They were indicted last spring in connection with the janitors' cial.]—President Harding expects to sign the refunding bill finally passed today without the removal of any of its limitations upon the initiative of the administration in dealing with Eu-Witness after witness appeared and

testified to paying large sums in the form of "fines" to the various de-fendants, so that their difficulties with the union might be settled. Testi-mony as to boycotts placed on buildngs so that no milk, ice, or grocery deliveries could be made because land lords discharged or wanted to discharge janitors for inefficiency was given by several witness

Witnesses Tell of Bombing. Others told how their buildings had seen bombed a day or two after they

puted point.

to the charges of the state, submit-

problem. The passage of the measure wil ertheless, because at the present time it eign government on the subject of the

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Fosdick, secretary, and Claude Peters, Frank McWaters, George Waters, Peter Lagey, Robert Osterberg, Gus Anderson and John Mattis, business agents and stewards.

Outgrowth of Janitors' War.

The officials are charged with conspiracy to bomb, conspiracy to extort, and conspiracy to commit malicious mischief. They were indicted last spring in connection with the janitors' war, which had been raging for several years.

Witness after witness appeared and faction to all his father's old fri

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drawn up, numerous grand and Alpine troops were kept in readiness under the colon-nade, while pa-trois of cavalry were ever watch-ful. The clock on the facade of St Peter's struck 11 still no puff of smoke from the chimney announc ing by whiteness or blackness that a pope had been elected or not.

When 12 o'clock ment was at fever heat, and every one that the long delay mean tion had been successful pope has been elected or

Finally at 12 a thick st white." A moment lat began running toward taking up positions under cony from which it is us pope to bless the people spread immediately, bein mouth to mouth: "Bisle is to be called Gregory. The crowd became fur

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Watching Crowds.

BULLETIN.

ROME, Feb. 3 .- (United News.)-

According to Il Mondoln the first allot developed two tendencies Cardinals Gasparri and Lualdi se-

cured the greatest number of votes

from one faction, while Cardinals

La Fontaine and Laurenti lead the

BY ELIZABETH CORTESI.

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opposing group.

LAURENTI.

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tion had been successful, though no

pope has been elected on the first bal-

Finally at 12 a thick stream of smoke

issued from the chimney. There was an excited shout, "Tis white! 'Tis

white" A moment later the crowd

began running toward the Basilica, taking up positions underneath the bal-cony from which it is usual for a new

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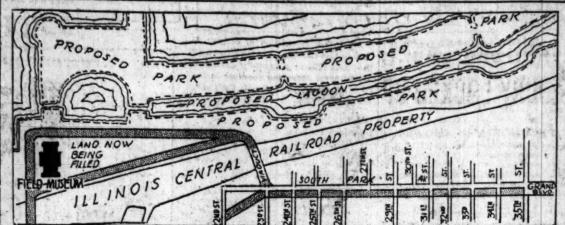


Diagram showing proposed widening of South Park avenue and lake front improvements south from the Field museum to 35th street.

SURPLUS FOR THIS FISCAL YEAR INSTEAD OF DEFICIT—HARDING

ROME, Feb. 3.—[By Wireless.]— When the silver toned bell in the Vatican was heard in Washington, D. C., Fct. 3.-Presid-St. Peter's square at 10 o'clock this ing today at the second business meetmorning, calling ing of the government, President Har-the cardinals to ding announced that instead of a defimunion prior cit in governmental finances as was to the first ballot, forecast in December, there now were the huge piazza prospects of a surplus of receipts over already was expenditures when the books are balcrowded. All anced at the end of next June.

classes of society
were congregated, had been possible to reduce the govwere congregated, from the humblest peasant who drove up in his miserable donkey cart to Roman relations.

The plan to reduce the gov- tween michael Collins and Sir James demnation proceedings progress in the court, which will not be later than based on \$4,500,000,000 a year to a by Irishmen between themselves, and this summer, according to the attorneys for the south park board.

Great Britain does not propose to be bothered. This undoubtedly is the atbudget system has justified our most titude of the British people who think that by the treaty they have rid them. aristocracy in confident expectations."

The President announced a direct imousines attend-saving of \$32,000,000 and indirect saved by uniformed ings of more than \$104,000,000 ac-footmen. ings of more than six months through the operation of the co-ordinating agencies of the budget bu-Peasants, aristocrats, priests, soldiers, monks, civilians, nuns, gaudily dressed women, all rubbed shoulders

roof of the Sistine chapel, all united by a community of expectation. **BERLIN IN ALARM** EASES IRON HAND drawn up, numerous groups of royal ON RAIL STRIKE

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] lieve that the Irish treaty, which is far from proving a settlement for the the telegraph operators quit work to the telegraph operators quit work to will revive the most hitter animosities.

As the east side of South Park average in a lignment with the east side. day, various unions continued to vote on a strike, and it was acknowledged that Berlin faced a food famine. The government expressed a willingness to confer on a settlement for the great railroad strike which is paralyzing Germany.

A compromise may be reached at tonight's meeting between Chancellor Wirth and the heads of the German Federation of Labor. The strikers were expecting a complete backdow on the part of the government, chiefly on account of the national reaction against the president's unprecedented strike suppression acts, such as even the former kaiser's government never

dared attempt.

The railroad strike, which hourly has been growing worse, is leading to a series of industrial, as well as gov-

ernmental strikes.
With the knowledge that they were marooned from the rest of the country, the Berliners began an early morning rush on the food stores, some of whic sold out at once. In front of the de-partment stores huge mobs struggled pope to bless the people. The rumor spread immediately, being passed from mouth to mouth: "Bisleti is pope. He is to be called Gregory XVII." to get in to buy unperishable foods, especially American canned goods and milk. On account of the subway and elevated employes' strikes, the crowds The crowd became further excited at fought for entrance into the street seing the windows of the conclave cars, many riding on the roofs. The threatened car strike tomorrow is in-creasing the capital's dilemma.

Today hotel porters were selling tente's orders, several airplanes were used to transport medical supplies to Hamburg for shipment to America Airplane companies are asking per truck system to bring its employes to

LONDON CLOSES DOOR ON CRAIG IN COLLINS COUP

You Irishmen Settle It Yourselves." BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-A leading British British view is that the dispute be-tween Michael Collins and Sir James demnation proceedings progress in the titude of the British people who think that by the treaty they have rid themselves of the nuisance of Irish politics and who do not want to be drawn into

them again.

If this attitude is maintained, Ulster south to the entrance can be, used to punish Ulster,

Statement by Craig. Craig gave out the following state-nent late tonight:

"Unless wise counsels prevail I believe that the Irish treaty, which is will revive the most bitter animosities between the two peoples in Ireland. In an appeal for fair play I would like will be condemned. The value of the

"First, it is true that in some por-tions of northern Ireland there are slight Sinn Fein majorities, but these doubtless will be wiped out when nor-mal conditions again are reached, and mal conditions again are reached, and to us by an act of the British parliaour local legislature by the king in winter.

Fear of Republic.

"Second, it is inconceivable that the loyalists themselves would submit to be put from territory which is part and parcel of Great Britain and the empire.

The decision set forth in Michael Collins' statement today explains his into what at present is being called a free state, but which, in my deliberate opinion, may within a short time be

with the Sinn Fein without my consent as serious as that of 1914. I would say even more serious, because at that period a republic was not so clearly on the horizon as it appears to this time. they have created a situation equally

DUBLIN TO PUSH ON

DUBLIN, Feb. 3.—The provisional

New Boulevard Plan

THE widening of the South Park avenue, the construction of a new broad viaduct across the Illiphology of the highway system along the lake front, which will open to the city a new boulevard link from the city a new boulevard link from the results of the lacen approached the lake front, which will open to the city a new boulevard link from the results of the loop approached the lake front, which will open to the loop approached the lake front the loop approached the loop approached the lake front the loop approached the lo south side to the loop, approached one yesterday. step nearer realization yesterday when | the condemnation and special assessment commissioners filed their report with the clerk of the Carcuit court. politician told me tonight that the Actual work on the new improve

vaid, which extends from 35th street If this attitude is maintained, Uister will be the bottom dog in the fight.

It's only strength in the past has been British backing, and, if that is withdrawn, the free state can harass it in all sorts of ways without actually attacking. The south, for instance, controls the postoffice, railways, pensions, and many other public services which built on the filled-in land along the lake nd many other public services which built on the filled-in land along the lake

After crossing the viaduct, the boulevard will turn north again, dividing into two branches, one passing to the east and the other to the west of the

of Grand boulevard only the property o emphasize three points.

"First, it is true that in some porhas been fixed by the commissioners

Most of the lake front to be traversed then no claim to our territory could be made by any other people. It is impossible for me, or any other leader, to part with territory solemnly conveyed South Park avenue. A portion of the simultaneously with the widening of South Park avenue. A portion of the to us by an act of the British parlia new link, at least, probably will be ment and sanctified by the opening of thrown open to automobilists by next

> Collins' statement today explains his attitude toward the boundary ques

a republic antagonistic to Great Britain and flying a foreign flag.

"Third, by the action of the British government in concluding a treaty of the border where one side areas along the border where one side areas along the border where along the border where along the border where along the border where are along the border where along the bor Collins asserted today. He said the areas along the border where one side or the other had a strong minority would not bring peace.

citizens alike in rights and responsibilities. This can only be achieved "I believe that the many econom

and social matters would create no differences between us if we were able

PERSHING DROPS 5,000 OFFICERS IF BILL PASSES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Five thousand officers would be dropped from the army under the provisions of a bill

ongress today by A draft of a bill providing for a reduction of com-missioned person-nel from 17,000 to about 12,000 was submitted to Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the senate military af-fairs committee.

gress will prompty carry out Gen. Pershing's recom-mendation. It is in line with his advocacy of a general weeding out of officers in the army in the interest of both economy and efficiency.

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First Prize---\$250

Máry Josephine Daley, 602 W. 6th place, receives first prize for horoscope today. Mary: Good; exalted.

Josephine: Addition; increase. Daley: Darling; challenge.

Father's Name. Patrick: Noble; illustrious.

Jerome: Exalted; grand. Mother's Name. Mary: Same.

Josephine: Same. Kennedy: Chief of the clan. Birthday. February 16. RESUME

Mary Josephine Daley: The fortunate portents are clearly defined. recurring in all three names. It is expressed in your own name by the sign "exalted," in your father's by "noble and illustrious," and in your mother's maiden name, indicating "a chief of the clan." Your own name shows that these qualities, which are shown as your gifts by their constant repetition in all of your name combinations, will not remain unused. It indicates you are daring and wil! challenge the world, if necessary. Your middle name, Josephine, which is also your mother's, makes it manifest that you will add to your achievement and improve your status in life. The zodiacal sign under which you were born is Aquarius. Those born under this sign may aspire to the best. You have capacity to be fascinating, bewitching.

All prises will be paid by check and will be either mailed or delivered to your home. You need not call at The Tribune office for your prize.

Third Prize \$50.00

Gorald William Green, 2715 Giddings street, is awarded second best horoscope. Gerald : Firm : excellent ; all sur-

William: Resolution. Green: Dwelling near or on a

Second Prize---\$100

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Is your name Lucky?

Today's Lucky Names in The Chicago Tribunes

by Doris Blake

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every Sunday for Lucky Names!

Father's Name. William: Same. Oscar: Warrior

Mother's Name. Louise: Defender of people. Evans: Fearless; bold; gracious. Birthday, December 26.

RESUME. Gerald William Green: Your name shows the possession of excellent attributes-a resolution to win your way on your merits in spite of opposition. Again, in your father's name, the emblem "warrior" appears, reinforcing the evidence in

your name that you will fight fairly for the advancement which you merit. Your mother's name with its symbol of "fearless and bold," bolsters up the manifestation of determination shown in both your name and your father's. Many leaders were born under your sign, which is Capricorn. Among them were Admiral Dewey, Gen. Robert E. Lee, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and Gladstone. Your name indications, above cited, are in harmony with the signification of being born under Capricorn. This sign rules over the reflective faculties and you will not act on impulse, but often will win your battles through ability to manage.

Third Prize---\$50

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Viola Dunlap Showers, 319 E Division street, Kewanee, Ill., receives the third prize. Viola: Modest; pretty; grace.

Dunlap: A castle: a hill. Showers: Abundance.

Father's Name. Joseph: Increase; addition

Mother's Name. Rachel: Gentleness.

Wilson: Resolution; command. Birthday. August 14. RESUME.

Viola Dunlap Showers: Much accomplishment lies within your power through the gifts your name horoscope reveals. Your own name shows you are modest but from your mother's name it is disclosed that you are not lacking in resolution. Gentleness, akin to modesty, recurs in your mother's name, but your father's name shows addition and increase, while the "abundance," expressed by your last name signifies attainment in desired channels. You were born under the sign Leo, which points to charm of personality. The evidence of modesty in your own name is shown again in your sign not to be so great as to interfere with your achievement. Your modesty is merely an addition to other rare attributes. Your ambition and vigor keep you from being timid. You will succeed.

Friends will be attracted quickly

to you wherever you are.

Today's Other Prize Winners—\$5 Each

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Andrews, Lucille Myrtle, 4038 Kenmore Ave.
Shining, myrrh, womanly.
Bidelsfeldt, Lorraine Grace, 2226 Chicago
Ave. Thanksgiving, joydiness.
Conners, Rosalie Esther, 238 Winchester

Conners, Rosalie Esther, 238 Winchester

Ave. Courageous, exalted, gracious.

Nicholson, Ernestina Delgade, 1240 Hood Howick, Albert Edward, 931 Lake Drive,
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Nicholson, Raguet, 4620 Hazel Ave.
Bright, B

Like a rose, a leader, a star.
Ellen Hope, 2642 Logan Blvd. Light,
Il.
Cachel Mary, 647 E. 62d St. Gentle-Laura Anna, 5508 Hyde Park Blvd.

Courageous, exalted, gracious.
Edward Burton, 2135 S. Michigan
Good natured, nobly bright.
Alice Virginia, 6237 Kenwood Ave.

Keefe, Frank Augustus, Maple Park, Ill.
Free, courageous, venerable.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

MR. MELLON SEES THE LIGHT.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon supplements s new statement of opposition to the soldiers' bonus with a suggestion of special tax methods which could be used for financing it, when and if approved by congress. He makes it clear that he does not approve the bonus, and does not recommend the taxes suggested, but offers them as the best solution of the impending problem of financing he can

That is a perfectly legitimate position for the secretary to take. As the official charged directly with the duty of seeing that there is enough money in the treasury to meet authorized public requirements without undue hardship upon the public, it is within his right to protest expenditure which he considers wasteful. But it is more than a right -it is a duty-for him to suggest methods of raising all necessary funds when their necessity has been determined by congress.

That is the situation which now impends. The bonus, with its alternative features of indowment trial. insurance, home building assistance, and land dediscontent, and a growing sense of injustice.

Of course it will cost money. But the sacrifice \$100 or \$1,000, or even \$10,000, rather than quit the comes on velvet feet, with a Cecil De Mille com business from which he makes this money and go position and David Wark Griffith direction. abroad for a year to sleep in a mudhole or a dug-out under a rain of shells and a smother of poison describes the "Orphans of the Storm," "when gas, and to labor interminable hours in misery and | people went dancing, singing, loving, and taking, instant danger of death or mutilation.

ness. Mr. Mellon'sees that point rightly. But it they took gold and silver and precious stones, from is more important and more encouraging that he the storehouse they took satins and siks to make is also recognizing its inevitability and fulfilling alluring-" It is much too much. We cannot go the duties of his office by preparing to meet it. on. But what a life!

Morgan. Mr. Villard has a low opinion of the in a beautiful car arrives, eating peanuts. editors of THE TRIBUNE. It goes double.

war to hamstring our country in its need.

is in the hope that other readers of THE TRIBUNE him. this newspaper each day for a week, beginning next the sun comes up. Wednesday. No essay should exceed 500 words, and if shorter, better.

LABOR'S LESSON IN ECONOMICS.

Dwight T. Farnham, an industrial engineer, has returned from a tour of study of industrial conditions in Europe with the conviction that European labor has learned that there is a vast difference between successfully operating industries and merels working in them. He attributes that practical knowledge to participation in and observation of the soviet experiments in Russia, and to a lesser

complete economic recovery of the world yet made. scale and condemning some of the abuses which had also checkers. If the charge of professi

generally accepted.

KLAN. Lady Wolseley-and we cannot ignore her com-

cement it. We are accustomed to the frank crit- tions that they are not entitled to public con leism which is a fundamental feature of our Amer- respect, or support.

ican family life. We understand and approve the small boy who shouted down the stairs to the brother at the piano who was protesting that he couldn't play a certain exercise, "That's why you gotta practice, you poor fish." That is constructive

So we may take Lady Wolseley's criticism to heart, although we find it difficult to forget that, though we frequently heard "Please" and "Thank you" in England, we also frequently heard stories designed by Englishmen to get under the skins of Americans, and directed to us with all the expressions of politeness imaginable, but with none their barbs dulled thereby. We also find it difficult to forget the spectacle of top hatted Lonforeign nations may she always be in the doners, leaving their cars or cabs at the curb, and hurrying across a wet sidewalk to say "Please' and "Thank you" to a doorman, while their wive followed as best they might.

Our point, however, is not to resent Lady Wolseley's criticism, which may be well founded, but to show her a more American brand of courtesy by helping her to success in her mission. Our means to that end is to suggest that tact is a much rarer and more valuable human characteristic than, superficial politeness.

"HOW DIFFERENT FROM THE HOME LIFE OF OUR DEAR QUEEN."

David W. Griffith, the moving picture produce in expressing his regret that some one had shot William Desmond Taylor, also a producer, in his Los Angeles home, said that he hoped people would not be led to false ideas of moving picture domestic life and social ideals and would not unjustly criticize the moving picture colony in Los Angeles. He would be grieved if through false impression anything discreditable to the screen profession pre vailed to its injury in the public mind.

We believe that he need fear no such misfortune The moving picture industry, as the public gets glimpses of it from time to time, seems to possess some delectable isle where the charm of life is never withered and only occasionally marked by some remantic murder and subsequent murder

If sometimes the movies appear as unreal, it is velopment aid, we believe, has strong popular support which will be reflected in its authorization our own experience and do not know that they are by congress. It is popularly regarded as an at- interpretations of realities in the life of the moving tempt to accord belated justice to the men removed picture artists. For them there are swans on the from business opportunity in emergency to fight lake, Russian wolfhounds stand beside the autofor their country. It is an investment in good mobile, and whenever there is an evening party will and a tangible token-of good faith from the the ladies and gentlemen have a frolic in the nation to its defenders. It is a panacea for unrest, marble pool in the pink moonlight, while the ju-ju birds bill in the cypress trees.

On this delectable island the law of cause and of those who provide the money will not be one effect does not run. Prohibition is not a cause and hundredth part of the sacrifice of those for whom abstinence is not an effect. Wherever the enthey provide it. There is not one taxpayer among chanted people go cocktails precede them and highthem all who would not joyfully give up \$10 or balls follow them. Even death, when it enters,

as they pleased. The lawless-but not loveless-It will cost money. It will be a burden to busi- city in that cyclonic last act. From the storehouse

The director, having said good night to his PRIZES FOR OUR READERS. faithful colored servitor, is alone in his beautiful We offer today see opposite page an essay on house, reading Freud. Rare things of art and the World's Greatest Newspaper. It expresses the wealth surround him. A cocktail mixer stands at opinions of Oswald Garrison Villard, who inherited his elbow. Sunset glow. A dove in the red cedar and edited the New York Evening Post until he sold calls to its mate in the willow. The Russian wolfit to Mr. Thomas Lamont of the banking house of hounds doze in their kennels. A beautiful lady

Peanut shells are all over the beautiful car. He considers patriotism a reproach and 100 per The handsome chauffeur sweeps them out while was cent Americanism a term of derision. We have the director reads Freud to the beautiful lady in never yet discovered why one should be ashamed the twilight beside the cocktail shaker. Mae Tines agreement, is there anything she could says that some low down realist, finding his reason shamed to be a 23 per cent American. We should be ashamed to be a 23 per cent American like Villard.

If the county collector shall neglect agreement, is there anything she could says that some low down realist, finding his reason in raw materials, which our government to shaken by the combination of beautiful lady eating the twilight beside the cocktail shaker. Mae Tines ladies and children present with chewing gum.

If the county collector shall neglect agreement, is there anything she could says that some low down realist, finding his reason in raw materials, which our government to shaken by the combination of beautiful lady eating invalidate the sale?

H. T. M.

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If the wording and the form of execu-could debtors to pay all or part of their debts agreement, is there anything she could debtors to pay all or part of their debts agreement, is there anything she could says that some low down realist, finding his reason in raw materials, which our government to shake the could be says that some low down realist, finding his reason in raw materials, which our government to be a 23 per cent American like Villard. We should be ashamed to be a pacifist in time of peanuts and fatherly man reading Freud to her, was driven to murder. Possibly, but he neve But our main reason for reprinting the essay to the movies much, or it would not have jarred

may be inspired by it to put down what they think | Nightfall and the brilliantly lighted house. Midof us [not the individuals, the newspaper], both night and another beautiful lady casually stops favorable and unfavorable. We welcome criticism for a good-night chat. The door bell rings, but and we think intelligent discussion will be helpful otherwise it is a house of silence, because it is to us and interesting to our readers. We therefore house of death. One fatal shot has rung out in the offer a prize of \$25 a day for the best article about night and shadowy mystery waves the curtains as

THE TRIBUNE sent Mr. Doherty to the Pacific coast to report the murders and other social advantages of that region, and he has been busy eve since. He was asked if he did not want to take a rest and come back home. He replied that he would resign first.

Editorial of the Day

THE CHICAGO LABOR SITUATION. [Mining Congress Journal.]

Several months ago an agreement was entered into

a rule as well as from the employer against whom union accepted the conclusions of Judge Landis. Man's Buff."

he enforces it. It means that labor is realizing that Some of the crafts associated with the Building MABEL'S TASTE IN LITERATURE CERTAINLY capital and brains are as essential to successful in. Trades council accepted the decision and returned to dustrial operation as is labor, and therefore equally entitled to a share of the reward.

That is practical economics. It is good news that

Trades council accepted the decision and returned to abide by the decision and an internal fight was begun against Thomas Kearney, president of the Building Trades council, which resulted in his being deposed European labor is recognizing such truths. Amerand the election in his stead of William Curran, one ica will follow if it does not lead. Stability and of the leaders among the radicals who refused to acprosperity certainly will result if such gospel is cept the award given by Judge Landis. In the meantime, nonunion men were employed in the constru tion work where union men had refused to serve LADY WOLSELEY'S KINSHIP With the election of Curran came the declaration from the radical leaders that "the fight is on," and strikes were called on a number of large construc tion jobs where nonunion men were employed and plete identification—wife of Capt. Sir Capel Wolseplete identification—wife of Capt. Sir Capel Wolse-ley of London, niece of Lord Knollys, former pri-vate secretary of King Edward VII. and King-campaign has been launched to stampede those crafts George V., is in America to organize a Britishstill employed to join with the strikers and it is
expected that \$100,000,000 worth of construction work She begins her work in Chicago by getting into in Chicago will be halted. In the meantime, the print with a criticism of our manners. She says citizens' committee has been organized for the purpose we have forgotten how to say "Thank you," and of enforcing the Landis award. The Chicago situation will be watched with great interest by those who believe that labor organizations should be held re-We do not object seriously to being criticized, sponsible for their contracts and that until they are especially by one who claims kinship and seeks to willing to accept responsibility for all legal obliga-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Y LYKEWYS SLYNGETH ONE.

Ye Legyon of ye Lyne Y trow, Ys certayn gents and ladyes Who take ye nastye pen in hand, And wryte lyke very Hades.

Forsooth, milord, ve nastve ben Yll well be-fyts ye knyte. But sooner than syt by yn peace Gadzooks, y'll joyn ge fyte.

Y prythee, then, O noble lord, Admyt me to thy Lyne, For never was there Legyonayre Wythe nastye pen lyke myne.

ONE of the most delightful pastimes of the jail has been frowned upon by Capt. Wesley West-brook, the new jailer. The game was called jail-goif and was played this way: If you wiped your avoid pneumonia during the weeks befeet on a guard's neck that scored you ten. If you wised you pushed him off the platform along the top tier of cells you were three up and four to play.

Getting six guards in a cell and locking the door

There is a general agreement that the Getting six guards in a cell and locking the door on them was forty-love, and chasing a guard up nation-wide pneumonia record of 1921 a water spout outside the jail and treeing him while was fine, that it was largely responsible your jumped the fence into the alley was begey. for the good general health record of The new jailer, it is understood, has also frowned that year and that when the official figon the idea of chalking spots on the guards and ures become available they will show using them in place of dice for shooting craps. that the fifty year tendency of pneu-"Remember," says the new jailer in effect, "that monia was stopped, temporarily, at a guard is a human being." This has caused so much surprise and indignation within the jail that many of the oldest residents are openis declaring Buffalo, calls on his people to save the that when they get out they will never return as reputation of his city by saving their long as Capt. Westbrook remains in charge.

STATUS OF REGION AWAITS PLEBISCITE. R. H. L.: Why has this country no consul in the tion, saying: region of Thirty-fifth and Halsted streets? I ask "To avoid o because in passing through this territory yesterday for it relates to theaters, churches, street

> "AMERICAN DENTIST." - M. C. R. THE POOR, CRUSHED VIOLET.

Dear R. H. L.: I wonder whether You have a liking For kid sisters-F'rinstance_ME_ venteen, notsoverybig-Bobbed blonde hair-Good sport-like to skate-Dancing, not so good

Never bother Big Sis when Big Sis' best beau comes-But-I ask you-I ask you-Can I help it if Big Sis' best beau likes to Talk to me, and maybe skate With me, or hike with

I don't invite him-I don't want him-MOTHER! MAKE THAT BABY VAMP LEAVE MY HARRY ALONE! Result-I'm sent upstairs. Is it right?

KID SISTER

Arsenic Is Brought In on a Push Cart, Strychul on the Guests with a Hose.

I ask you! I ask you!

[Mr. Doherty's comments on the Taylor case.] Recently, say his friends, he had been visiting the queer places in Los Angeles, where guests ar served with marihuana and opium and morphine where the drugs are wheeled in on tea carts, and strange things happen.

"AND IF THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL A WONDERFUL TIME. TAKE ME HOME! TAKE ME HOME!"

[From the Union, Shelbyville, Ill.] The D. W. C. gave a surprise party on Peter west of Shelbyville. A very enjoyable evening spent in playing various games. Refresh-ts, consisting of coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, due and the date on which sale will be of? ments, consisting of coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, E. E. C.

OLIVIA. Olivia, who will not gild her hair, Nor cream her lips with Tyrian unguent, Nor with diaphanous habilin Bestow her girlish dainties, lily fair. On any caitiff stranger who will stare When spouse's eye were e'en impertinent Nay, her shamefastness is so exigent As shall deny her filmy hose to wear-O blest Athene, this the maid for me! Not amorous Sappho tinkling at a lyre, Not Phryne, not Aspasia me delight, But I will choose the rare Penelope Her web day-woven ravel'd out at night Or thee, Olivia, for my soul's desire. LAUREATOR

HA! A STRANGE YARN THIS. [Illinois State Register, Springfield, Ill.] Baby Gift Shop

cial sale for this week on knitted Africans N. O. D. Baby and Gift Shop, 2231/2 So. 6th st.

Is THE deadly taint of professionalism creeping nto chess? Larry Woodruff says Herb Miller was promised a new set of suspenders if he would substitute for Tom Talmadge against Larry in a ing me through school. Could this be critical chess series at the Cliff Dwellers. It is effected by will or otherwise? J. E. S. also hinted that Col. Murray Nelson, the famous by the Chicago building trades and the employers to demon chess shark of Schiller street, was induced That his conclusion is correct is indicated by re- arbitrate the wage scale and labor conditions before by the Cliff Dweller chess scouts to enfer the Cliff ports of more stable and industrious labor condi- Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the federal court. After Dweller club instead of the Chicago club by promtions in various European countries. If it is cor-careful investigation of all the issues involved, Judge ises that his tuition would be taken care of. A director of the club said last night: "A rigid inrect it marks probably the greatest step toward Landis rendered a decision reducing slightly the wage vestigation is being made not only of chess but It means that labor is realizing that in the long developed in the building trades. While the decision in either chess or checkers can be substantiated the run it can be paid only from its own production. was satisfactory to neither side of the controversy, it chess and checker athletes found guilty will be Every arbitrary rule which reduces production thus was halled as a fair solution of the general problems permitted to engage in no games under the takes its toll from the workman who enforces such and both the employers and the officials of the labor auspices of the club except charactes and Blind

NEEDED LOOKING AFTER.

[United News Story regarding Miss Normand's visit.] He was chatting with her on her taste in literature. She went away with a book by Freud which he had loaned her and a Police Gazette which she the occasion happens?

4. What are carnivorous plants?

5. Who first eaid, "Millions for de-

I, too, scorned rouge and lipstick, Cigarets, and the goodnight kiss. I sang in the choir, attended the church Was a most puritanical miss.

For my many domestic virtues " A sensible wife, who's content to stay home Is what I want," said he.

Well-sometimes now I almost wish As I sit alone at night, Hubby has gone to a meeting, The children are tucked in tight,

That I could muse on a lively past, Recall the high spots I had hit, Of course I know that's wrong-and yet It would liven things up a bit.

PROBABLY the main idea of the movie magnates in hiring Will Hays was that he would bring his armed marines along.

R. H. L. extreme southern tip of South America. Its latitude is 56 degrees south and its climate approaches that of Hudson bay. It belongs to the republic of Chile.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HE recently issued report of the census office for 1920 showed that pneumonia was increasing year by year. In spite of the aftermath of influenza in 1919, the 1920 pneuments rate was the higher of the two.

Since, in reports on acute diseases of the respiratory tract, the terms pneu-menia, bronchitis, and influenza are used monia, bronchitis, and income are so interchangeably, pneumonia rages are liable to mislead unless due attention is given to bronchitis and influenza. The statement that pneumonia is in-creasing yearly is made after proper con-

bronchitis and influenza

Dr. Fronczak, health commissioner of own lives, threatened as they are in wir

ter by pneumonia. He advises them to avoid close associa

"To avoid close association is difficult, cars, and the like, but even if the three foot safety zone cannot be followed it is feasible to protect the face with handkerchiefs in coughing; to avoid another's breath and cough; to correct bad teeth, and keep the air passages healthy by louches and sprays as part of the daily toilet, and to keep at a distance from those with colds."

Nor can we forget other determining factors that are traditionally and correctly associated with the malady. After getting thoroughly chilled from exposure to cold, to dampness and wet, when such exposure has been unavoidable, the practice should be promptly to change to

warm, dry clothing.

The use of alcohol is almost a certain nvitation to fatal infection, and the present clandestine indulgence in spirits special caution in this regard. Fatigue is a depressant of intense character and gered if he must stay any longer." when one or more of these known determining factors are associated the possibilities are great.
Why is it that crowds are dangerous

This question Dr. Fronczak answers

[Copyright: 1022: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] PNEUMONIA IN CROWDS. Infectious Diseases, who said he fou the pneumococcus in one-fifth of the throats of persons with simple inflamma-tion of the upper air passages, and in even a larger percentage of normal

throats.

If one-fourth or one-fifth of the entire population were capable of spreading smallpox, we would not need a second warning to keep out of crowds and jams If the old stories are correct such a statement relative to yellow fever forty years ago would have depopulated the place in forty-eight hours. Yet the number of deaths from smallpox is trifling when compared with the pneumonia toli

LET THE BOY ALONE.

M. writes: "My 11 year old boy very pale. He tires very easily was always left handed. He has to use his right hand when writing in but he does not use the right hand for other work such as eating, using a hammer or any play work.
"I have tried to train him to be right

handed by insisting that he use the right hand only, but everything drops from his right hand and he finds it more natural to use his left hand. 'Is it too late to train him to use his right hand, or will it affect the heart, as I have been told?"

REPLY.

Let the boy use whi hever hand he pleases.

However, your training has not harmed is heart.

BARE KNEES-FOR EVERYBODY. Mrs. F. N. G. K. writes: ," A question before many a house, including ours, this time of year, is bare knees for children'-to roll or not to roll the stock-

What would you do if the child in question were your own? If you find time and space to discuss this very frankly it will be appreciated in many

REPLY. Let 'em roll 'em. There is no harrier stock than the bare legged Scotch. Dr. Walter James, a great authority, thinks style calls for bare legs, and the health of

MAY ENDANGER YOU. G. P. writes: "My boy, age 6, took sick Nov. 8 and was taken to the con-tagious hospital Nov. 16. He is not sick any more, but they claim he has germs. long can they hold him there and what can I do about it to get his re-

REPLY.

Chicago, Jan. 31 .- [To the Legal Friend

marry each other, but before marriage

2. What does personal property consist

ed to the agreement.

2. Roughly, of property other than land.

BAISING THE RENT.

have seen in your paper the Illinoi

Depends on nature of tenancy. Where the

month's notice is required. When rent is payable at periods of less than one month the notice must equal the periods between

MOVES MORTGAGED GOODS.

Chicago, Jan. 31.-[To the Legal Friend

what, if any, penalties are provided

of the People.]-1. Will you kindly advise

in a case where a mortgagor remove

goods covered by a chattel mortgag

from an address known to the mortgage

to an unknown address, and falls to di

close such new address to mortgagee.

before any action can be taken?

1. Twice the value of the goods or one year in jail, or both. 2. Not necessary as between mortgager and mortgages.

2. Also, must the mortgage

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law regarding this.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SALE PROBABLY VALID. Glenview, Ill. Jan. 30 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. —A law passed by of the People. —Two people who have the legislature, house bill No. 668, approved June 21, 1921, requires the county collector to send notice by registered sign an agreement. Can the wife hold taxes or special assessments on those she would receive at the husband's death. which are delinquent, at least five days as the agreement calls for?

1. If the wording and the form of execu-

MOST FICKLE MAID.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I was married on Aug. 26, 1920, in Pennsylvania, to a girl who had been married once before. Two she was not divorced from her first huswould like to know whether I am condivorce or annulment before I can marry

the truth of what she told you. We advise you to employ an attorney to secure TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HAVE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS. Chicago, Jan. 29.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. I-I am insured in a certain organization, the by-laws of whi do not admit of choosing as beneficiary any one who is not a relative. I desire to make as beneficiary one who is assist-First try to get the organization to waive

the requirement in consideration of your spe-cial facts. If this cannot be done, get a rela-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

ense, but not one cent for tribute?

6. Who wrote "The Little Minister?"

Where does the quotation, "Some

9. How many Indians are there in

Answers to Yesterday's Questio

the coast of Tierra del Fuego, on the

7. What is a heath.

upon 'em," occur?

MEMORY TESTS

an You Answer These?

one spill be published ton 1. What mountain range is located 2. What is the nickname for Battlin

Nelson, former lightweight champion? The Durable Dane. 2. Who was it founded the city of nce, R. I., and gave it its 3. Who is called the greatest of Italian painters? What palace has 3. What common disease germs many of his best works on its walls? Raphael Santi—called Raphael (1483-1520). The Vatican at Rome.

4. Who is United States minister to China? Jacob Gould Schurman. 5. To whom does Isla Royale in Lake Superior belong? Michigan, part of Keweenaw county. are born great, some achieve great-ness, and some have greatness thrust

6. What are pampas? The great open, treeless plains in the region of South America south of the Amazon, extending from the Atlantic to the

this country exclusive of Alaska?

10. Who were the British and French 7. In what year was the Louisian purchase made? How much territory was annexed? 1803. 827,987 square 8. Where does the quotation, "Part 1. Where is Cape Horn? Who owns it? Cape Horn is a rocky promontory on a small island of the same name off

ing is such sweet sorrow," occur "Romeo and Juliet," act II, scene 9. Which is our most densely populated state? Rhode Island with a pop lation of 566.5 per square mile. 10. How many islands Philippine group? Over 3,000, large and small, about half being known by

SOMEHOW SHE JUST CAN'T GET STARTER TO SET

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—We have been reading about the traction tangle for so long that we are convinced that it is sound-ing the death knell of our mayor, and if he is to keep it in politics, let us hope deep in the principles of re that it sounds very quickly for him and men's rights, habits and op

the bunch he stands You have called attention time and clique is paying out altogether too much money that they do not need to spend. When it comes to paying out \$150 a day for a traction expert who admits he has done nothing in a whole year, you may be sure that we are all taxed to the limit in order to pay this I am afraid his life is endanand other things, like the city automobil

repairing flasco.

What we would like to see is results. The health department is the best judge as to how long your boy is infective. So long reaching ones, if the administration can see he has boggy tonsils, discharging ears see over their noses, and at the same enlarged neck glands, or considerable nose time give employment to every man who

is looking for work in the city. Why don't they give the bus lines a franchise north, west, south and diagonal basis? Don't the powers that be know and do it so quickly that it would make it would give employment to thousands of good citizens who are getting des-perate? And don't they know that it would eliminate this traction squabble or maybe it is as it looks, they don't want it eliminated? W. A. HARVEY.

HOW TO COLLECT OUR WAR

DEBTS.
Chicago, Jan. 31.—A nation cannot have too much raw materials, such as everything in the shape of firearms lumber, oil, coal, potash, etc. Perhaps and in every other large city are 1 1. If the wording and the topin of execute the record of the opinion that it would not, if the estilement agreement are adequate to cover homestead the wife would be limprovement work for the American workprovement work for the American work-ers made idle because of the importation on property directly benefited by the public improvements would retire the war bonds. In other words, we would in lieu of gold, in payment of the war

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Must a landlord in Wisconsin give his tenants sixty days' notice before he can raise the rent? MENACE TO THE FOUNDATION OF

GOVERNMENT. Chicago, Jan. 31.-I was very much disrusted at the antics of the Austin clergy man who digressed from his last Sunday

FOR BUSSES TO SOLVE TRACTION bottle above his head and shout to restriction of Chicago in the l This is Prussianism with a rests securely on a fou

> MAKING IT EASY FOR THE Chicago, Jan. 31.—The advice of C

bandits was as near criminal as a fi man. To follow his advice on makes it easy for the "hijackers removes all the danger that has h "Run if you can get a start, but if you can't, don't rei Indeed, this is fine advice to co a public safety official. The efficience of the advice is obvious, for it had

activity of the bandits was d

listen to Chief Hughes the work of Then, to make matters worse, T TRIBUNE chips in with a campain senseless propaganda about "prohibit in of firearms." A law to prohibit in sparrows from lighting on the ma would be about as effective. Does Illinois legislature rule the world? that the evil element cannot obtain as long as they are in existence? Fi the sake of argument, let us present that the whole world should join us, at swept away. In the city of

mechanics and machinists in the various shops, any one of whom, with the ma firearm sufficiently efficient to take h hope that no one would do that. Let us insist that every reputable d zen be allowed and encouraged to he a revolver and that he be encouraged use. Real courage and bravery are those who constitute that class kn

is of no avail in an emergency. b the fool laws have deprived them of the only chance they ever had for an ever break at self-protection. It has disarred them and failed to disarm the

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Nation, for Feb. 1

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"THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER"

ewspaper." To use its own words, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is not a philan-

tions usually-there are exceptionsof its well commercialized news col-

Like many another big daily, it throws away much of the news it rules as to when or where to hit. eceives and often cuts the Associated Press news stories to snippets because to reveal its malice or bias in its re- have fought Mayor Thomps fication. Of this a conspicuous exambership such liberals as Jane Addams, Louis F. Post, and Raymond

It could not possibly find the way this board — a major reason was, of which stands The Tribune building al-

Yet while this colossus among dailies savage in its attacks upon all liberals every one with whom it disagrees t has been shrewd enough to run a cratic column for Democrati vise to bid for support from those who uld naturally seek their daily reading elsewhere. Since nothing succeed te success, its prosperity and its aggressiveness automatically attract both business and circulation to it, as a magver, devoted much attention to pushing its sale and influence in the territory, and, indeed, the states, surround ing Chicago. It may have been a co-incidence that Mr. Hughes ran strongst in that section of the middle west which THE TRIBUNE is most power sung attributed this result to it

campaign to unseat Senator mer won it many friends, although Chicago its smashing attacks upon unworthy representative of the were cordially disliked by the cial and business powers.

of this case of flying in the face its hurt pride and its vanity doubtless furnished the mofrom 1909 to 1916 with skill ip, fought Mayor Dunne and Wal-

property after another has gone down editors of great reputation in similar tions is The Tribune's stock in trade. liberal in matters of individual liberty with heavy financial losses to the situations, Keeley failed utterly in his It was, of course, a stanch defender of and believes in leaving social indiscre-

struggle for survival during which all and efficient man, but one devoid of and with Colombia, the victim of the the Chicago newspapers charged only 1 vision, and The Tribune has been detheft, afterward. That is precisely the cent a copy and the weaker ones disapgenerating quite a good deal under the kind of rule of might over right to appeared, The Tribune and the Chicago Hearst competition and example, re- peal to The Tribune. Decatur's mismerican finding themselves in a mo- sorting as it has lately to prizes, lot- chievous motto, "My country right or hiring of good news men and correnopoly of the morning field when it was teries, and cheap jack devices, even to wrong," it has long carried on its edito spondents. But when it comes to the over. THE TRIBUNE is now in a position giving money away until the latter rial page as a daily appeal to that to snap its fingers at any advertiser if form of stimulating circulation was spirit of narrow, immoral nationalism THE TRIBUNE is not authoritative in it so wishes. It is a "commercialized stopped by request of the postmaster which the thinking world today seeks arts and letters. Its musical criticisms

A characteristic and illuminating exfreely to obtain special service from to have aroused in many a quarter a

Undoubtedly The Tribune was pro-foundly annoyed by the threat of the vey information, it constantly slights has no money with which to purchase of great importance. In its local news exponent of the strenuous life in jourropolitan dailies and does not besitate the belief that THE TRIBUNE Would ports of the doings of those whom it waste and spoils system of his adminloes not like-there are plenty besides istration, and what it considers his Mayor Thompson to accuse it of falsi- demagoguery and his lack of patriotidicule of that school board which in tween them. THE TRIBUNE is quite against it by Mayor Thompson, just as ter allowing it to pose as defender .o. the liberty of the press and the right to criticize public officials unrestrainor revise the lease of the ground edly, although it has itself throughout the last five years been on the side of iters. THE TRIBUNE desires a com plete monopoly of all severe criticis of anything or anybody.

On international questions THE TRIB NE lives up to its reputation for being

Blue Ribbon Comic



brings his talent for characterizabrings his talent for characterization, when they tried to work out the public ownership solution of the reet railway problem, and still has no astructive program to suggest.

Similarly The Tribune has grown to ward the reference of the reet railway problem.

In the issue of his journal, The Nation, for Feb. 1, 1922, Mr. Villard prints the following, finding in his conclusion that "if there should be a competition some day as to which is America's Worst Newspaper, The logical result of the Roosevelt move ment. It still stands however, for a moderate tariff and for progressive and jingo. It is enthusiastically for universal military service and would itself the creator of great wealth and now in the hands of very rich men, it is for breaking up colossal fortunes, which it sincerely considers a menace over demonstrate exactly whither that

America's Worst Newspaper, The Chicago Tribune would be a most promising entry." Mr. Villard's artitle, reprinted with his permission, follows:

**THE World's Greatest Newspaper" The Chicago Tribune would be a most to the republic. Singular has been its opposition to the federal reserve board, the institution which is usually credited with having saved this country from panics and disaster ever since it was created. This it has ventured to denounce as a southern device for the unrealist itself with characteristic immodesty and self-estates. In doing all it can to bring on the war shock our privileged ones to such Bernard to Joseph Medill Patterson is a more interesting public figure. Slightly monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its aristocracy and snob-bery; yet in the main it would have the monarchy and its a teristic immodesty and self-es away from the north and the east. Inteem, and not uncharacteristic impudeed, it has a positive hatred of the

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with the mikado's subjects which it so serker wrath and visions of blood a dence. It is foremost in its brazen- south and of southern political ideals confidently, and apparently happily, today. But for awhile he had to leave ness, it is unsurpassed in the brutality which makes it beloved of the intellectexpects. Mexico, if The Tribune has The Tribune, his exile lasting un of its use of its power, and there are few to equal it in the un-Christian spirit of its editorial page. Perhaps it sologan is used correctly in the combined by the colored race. The difficulty is way, we are to "clean up" and is that you can never be certain where it is going to stand, whether it is goin to be reactionary and vicious or whethmercial sense; it is beyond doubt one
of the greatest financial successes of
the newspaper world—some years ago
whether this is due to its double headan offer of \$10,000,000 for this property
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the world's ills, he became back into the fold of The TribNaturally such a newspaper leaves
no depths unplumbed in its efforts to
discredit the present Russian governmore and not less of the old order.

reeks with prosperity and it is in the- Its modern reputation as a great ment. So base in its view are the boi- At any rate, he is respectable again for it—fortunate position of offering news daily The Tribune acquired unstruction of the only opposition to the Hearst morning daily.

Sheviks that it recently reprinted a and all but forgotten are the crude novel sheviks that it recently reprinted a and all but forgotten are the crude novel picture of rioting in Petrograd which its plays he wrote to denounce its daily. Keeley, who for a time before the present gard and abominate the frying pan of Hearst and all his works you must leap into the fire of The Tribune. There is no morning alternative because Chicago will not support more than two morning newspapers—New York rejoices in gard and to average the circulation of the present of the present gard in creased the circulation of his paper. A glorified police reporter, he had an amazing "nose for news" and knew how to use well the unlimited sums he had an anti-soviet revolt of the people of the proper to the people of the proper to the people of the people of five major dailies in English and vari- had to expend. He was amazingly able ately garbled a letter of Bernard Shaw ing the responsibility for its course ous minor ones. There is surprisingly to foretell "where hell will break loose to the editor of The Nation in which with the cousin with whom he must little domestic advertising in Chicago, next and to have a man on the spot in Mr. Shaw wrote that he would not differ at many points. Together they for many of its greatest industries are time," and to become "interested in think of taking his wife "to Texas reconcile their differences as they do not advertisers, so that the press there things a day before the public does and where the Ku Klux Klan snatches those of their staff. Truly, the staff must live largely upon department to lose interest a day before the public white women out of hotel verandas and takes its orders obediently, though, if store advertising and the highly re- loses it." How closely a newsman's tars and feathers them." For "Ku report be true, the writers are not all munerative "want" advertisements, achievements are tied up with the Klux Klan" The Tribune substituted ways sure as to which of the cousinly The Tribune has so prospered that it newspaper which he serves was never the word "mobs." Not unnaturally opinions will dominate. Mr. Patterson has erected at least one of its great so clearly illustrated as in the case of this precious bit of editing was attribuildings, that at Dearborn and Madi- Keeley and The Tribune. Leaving that uted to the fact that three days before fortified by much reading, but it can son streets, entirely out of surplus paper because of some quarrel, he took THE TRIBUNE had carried a full page not be said that he is dominated either charge of the Record-Herald, then advertisement of the klan. That it has survived the fierce Chi-cago newspaper wars, in which one dote to The Tribune. Like other To sneer at morality in foreign rela-its lodestar. At least he is broad and

stockholders, is, of course, in itself a tribute to the excellence of The Tribute to the excellence or a political institution. It is a com- ample of The Tribune's controversial this very thing; nothing in its recent mercial institution." Exalting its virtue, it adds: "The Tribune is so prosMayor Thompson. That official is untue, it adds: "The Tribune is so prosMayor Thompson. That official is unperous that no bribe is of even passing doubtedly vulnerable at various points, vent. Before we entered the war there the lack of it, is laughed at by men of Interest. It is the weak newspaper and it is the habit of all the Chicago was much criticism of it as being too letters. "Fine writing" is one of its with regular deficits that the inter-dailies to pound him unmercifully and favorable to, the Germans and there is sins. Learning and knowledge do not callies to pound him unmercifully and favorable to the Germans and there is sins. Learning and knowledge do not ests' pick up cheap to serve as a to " to give him no credit for his good deeds no doubt that for a long time it had its always shine through the editorial as to the truth of which one may or for the, in parts, distinctly liberal eyes on the sympathies and feelings of page; this many thousands of the readhave one's doubts. Its management and enlightened political platform the great German-American citizenship ers of its news columns shun like the has studied its field with greatest care which he has sponsored. But THE of Chicago. But if it was unjustly crit- pestilence, as is the case with the New and adjusted the paper to it; it has Tribune has been so abusive, so vitu- icized at the time, that experience did York Times. By and large, despite its armonized editorial policy with busi- perative, and so savage in its daily as- not prevent its joining the 100 per good qualities, the paper is distrusted saults upon or ridicule of the mayor as centers and the most intolerant in and disliked by those who are making their persecution of all dissenters after the profoundest contributions to the feeling of sympathy for the object of we had entered the war. It ought, social, civic, educational, and moral to purchase sensations; but its sensa- ite often slangy and always bitter at- moreover, to have been sympathetic progress of Chicago. Let THE TRIBtacks. It has abandoned every rule of with the German cause, to say the UNE deny this if it can; in all int -ecnever interfere with the popularizing dignified editorial courtesy in debate to least, so similar is its political and tual and progressive circles. I repeat, vent its feelings against Thompson, international faith to that held by the THE TRIBUNE is hated and despised precisely as it has sunk deep in its kaiser and his chief advisers. If there where it is not regarded with con abuse of pacifists and true radicals. It is a more ardent journalistic advocate tempt. Its pretensions to being the observes no Marquis of Queensberry of the big stick and the mailed fist it world's greatest newspaper the leaders rules as to when or where to hit.

Press news stories to snippets because foundly annoyed by the threat of the flack of space. Since it is a news-paper obviously made, above all else, to sell and not to educate or to convey information, it constantly slights has no money with which to purchase Cormick and Joseph Medill Patterson. ally brave, he lives up to his military consistent, shifty, generally reaction ary, extremely prejudiced, arrogant, newspaper THE CHICAGO Trintensely nationalistic, and 100 per cent be a most promising entry.

journal "live," and often interesting by their lavish expenditures and their belles lettres side they have failed. to eradicate. It has as yet made no have been formally condemned by res suggestion that we annex Canada, but olutions of the musical societies. Its THE TRIBUNE is quite capable of doing literary criticisms approach neither

> terly false. They realize fully its inferiority as a newspaper to the New

regiment on the Mexican border and is and that it is not as noxious in its and democratic, he is personally popu- Times, although lower in its tone and TRIBUNE, which he chiefly molds, s in- there should be a competition some newspaper THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will

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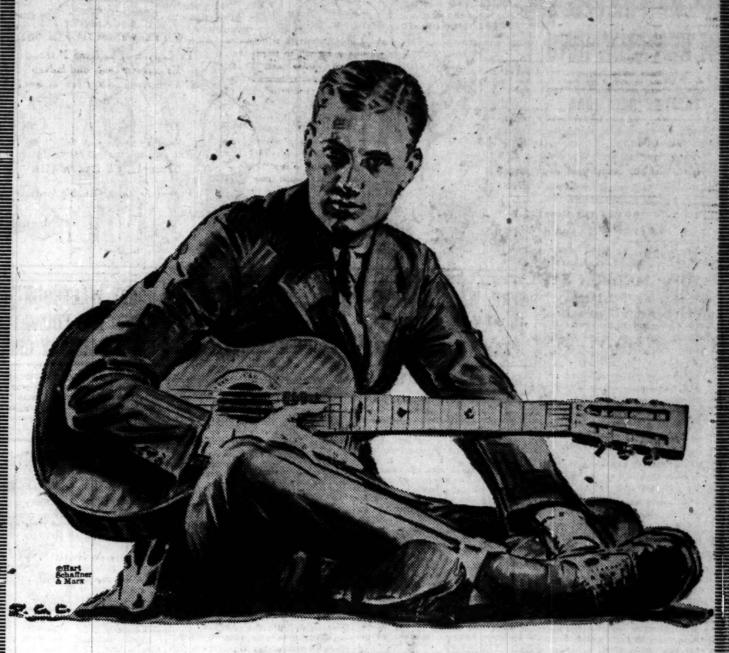
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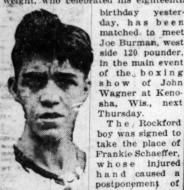
TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing repsentatives are:

New York—Johnny Dundee beat Joe Ben-jamin [15]. Andy Palmer knocked out Italian Joe Gans [2]. Sammy Noble beat Boy Moore [8]. New Orleans—Basil Gailano stopped Pete Moore [15]. Frank Demar beat Stanley Romaino [6].

Philadelphi ti Philadelphia—Willie Davis beat Walter Beny [8]. Tommy Devlin beat Bernie Con-way [8].

Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantam weight, who celebrated his eighteenth



matched to meet Joe Burman, west side 120 pounder in the main event of the boxing show of John Wagner at Keno sha, Wis., next Thursday. The Rockford

boy was signed to take the place of Frankie Schaeffer, hand caused a postponement of the match for him the match for him to match whose injured SAMMY MANDELL. the match for him and Burman last 70-68-138.

Schaeffer fight can either hold the Schaeffer fight can either hold the seats for the Mandell-Burman go or Donald made the morning round in 72. The fighters agreed to make weight at 121 pounds, give or take half a pound each. Both will launch hard pound each. Both will launch hard won lew score in the morning with 37 receive their money back.

33-70.

will pass upon Mandell and Burman for next Thursday's show. Schaeffer was about the gymnasiu

no bones broken, and the physician asserted Frankie may be able to fight Bill Tate, colored heavyweight cham pion, left last night for Memphis to

box eight rounds with Battling Owens of New Orleans Monday night. Match Taylor and Smith. Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind.,

and Harold Smith of the stockyards have been matched to box ten rounds pefore Jimmy Keyes' club at La Salle n Feb. 15. Sailor Freedman, west side lightweight who defeated Benny Coehn in Newark Thursday, will be home to Charlie White has settled down to

tetive training at Ferretti's for his fifteen round decision bout with Willie Jackson in Madison Square Garden

BENJAMIN EASY PREY FOR DUNDEE New York, Feb. 3 .- Johnny Dundee.

vorld's junior lightweight boxing hampion, tonight defeated Joe Benja-nin of San Francisco, receiving the was the referee in that bout. ges' decision at the end of their repped the Californian with a right but Joe was up count of ten and weathered a sterm of body blows. The junior lightweight champion-

ship was not at stake, as Benjamin weighed 134½ pounds, 4½ pounds over the limit for this division. Dune weighed 12914.

\$15,000 FIRE AT KENTUCKY TRACK Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-

Damage of approximately \$15,000 re-sulted from fire at the historic Church-Downs racetrack early tonight when three stables were burned. Atwing nearly 100 highly prized thorughbreds in the fire swept area. The rescued racers belonged to J. E. Mad-den, R. P. Brooks, and Dan Lehan. A

from their rescuers and plunged wildly John Freberg, who meet in the head-through the crowds until coralled line bout of his wrestling show, Feb. again, no casualties were reported to 14 at Ashland Boulevard auditorium. persons or horses. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

American Dogs Win Lap

Wonalancet, N. H., won the second of a collection of beefy matmen. national 120 mile dog team race. The race will finish tomorrow with the last lap of thirty-two miles from this town

CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE SCORES.



WITH ME BUT

ILL GET IT

CAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.-Oyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., led a field of eighty golfers at the end of thirty-six holes, half the play, in the Texas open cham-

I HAVE HERE A LITTLE

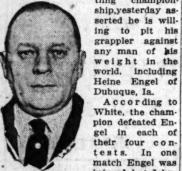
BATTERY CHARGING. 10 LIKE TO TAKE IT OFF THE BOOKS

ITEM OF \$1.50 FOR

night. According to Wagner, fans who purchased tickets for the Burmancourse record this afternoon when he

yesterday and his right hand is badly wollen. An X-ray examination showed MEYERS' PILOT TELLS TERMS FOR ENGEL GO

Ed White, manager for Johnny Mey tling champion



"We are avoiding no challengers to

fteen round bout in Madison Square Meyers' title," White said. "Heine for a short period of years and was In the sixth round Johnny Engel or any other contender can have astounded to find that the two major a match with the champion, but none leagues had paid out to minor clubs will receive consideration by abus- a matter of over \$16,000,000 for play ing us. Johnny's record of losing one ers. This money, which the majors match in four years is sufficient proof had paid to the smaller league clubs. that we play the game up and up. "I am ready to close with Engel un-der the following conditions: The match to be catch weights and fifteen

rounds to a decision; we to receive 75 per cent of the purse, win, lose, or draw, and the bout to take place this month. If the principals cannot name the referee the Chicago city athletic commission will be asked to do so."

KRONE INSURES WRESTLERS FOR BIG BOUT FEB. 14

Profiting by the experience of Jim Mullen, who had to call off last night's bucket brigade aided the city firemen fight at Kenosha because Frankie in confining the spread of the flames, Schaeffer hurt his hand in training which for some time threatened the en- and could not go on with Joe Burman Doc Krone has arranged to take out Although half a dozen horses broke insurance on Martin Plestina and Arrangements are being completed for the intensive training of the grap-

plers. Freberg, who is a Norwegian, will devote considerably more time to the apparatus in the gymnasium than in 120 Mile Team Race to grappling with partners. Plestina Lancaster, N. H., Feb. 3.-American will devote the next ten days to rubbing the skin off the necks and elbows

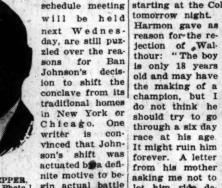
Team Plays N. D. Today

The Canadian club hockey team, hampion of the Chicago league, will clash with the Notre Dame varsity team at South Bend this afternoon The Canadians will play Hinsdale on the latter's rink ton



U. S. SENATOR BACKS MAJORS' DRAFT FIGHT

New York, Feb. 3,-[Special.]-Baseoall men in Washington, where the American' league



BILL, HAVE YOU

TOMORROW!

GOT \$1.50 TILL

gin actual battle abainst the minor eagues which refuse to accept the

compromise draft offer of \$7,500. According to this critic, President Clark Griffith of the Washington club is determined to take the floor at the meeting and insist on the expulsion of the belligerent minors from organized Home of Senator Pepper.
It is pointed out that Washington

now is the official home of United now is the official home of United States Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, who was chief per of Pennsylvania, who was chief ers, claimant of the middleweight wres- fight against the Federal league and who identified himself with their cause against the nonconformist minors i will. a hot statement. Senator Pepper was quoted as fol-lows: "The action of those minor or-

any man of his ganizations who are refusing to recog weight in the nize the selective system as advocated world, including by the American and National leagues Heine Engel of is disappointing, to say the least. I am sorry to say that it looks much According to as though the minors are thinking only White, the cham of their own individual interests. pion defeated En- System Answers Three Purposes.

their four con-three-fold purpose. It not only takes tests. In one care of the player and the clubowners. match Engel was but it likewise serves the public. The injured, but John- player is given his chance to go up, ny refused to ac- the club which loses his services is cept the decision recompensed, and through his gradua- five times holder of the title, averaged and suggested the referee call it no tion from one league to another it 6 16-47, with runs of 47, 38, and 27. Frank Ryan of Mason City maintains the high standard and effi ciency of play. "I compiled figures at one time

in many instances, helped the little fellows to finance what otherwise would The have been a disastrous season."

Griffith Has Argument. Clark Griffith takes the stand that in refusing to accept the draft the minors are automatically declaring their contracts with their players null and void. The Washington president ninors' players signed call for the exercise of the selective system by the

CENTRAL ELECTRICS BEAT FOULDS.
Libertyville, Ill., Feb. 3.—The Foulds Macani basketball team was defeated here by
entral Electrics of Chicago, 24 to 15.

total of forty have been drawn.

BOBBY WALTHOUR JR. **RULED TOO YOUNG FOR COMING SIX-DAY GRIND**

GASOLINE ALLEY-A FLEXIBLE CREDIT SYSTEM

I HAVEN'T, AVERY,

BUT JUST A MINUTE-

CAN DO

I'LL SEE WHAT

THE entry of Harry Kaiser of New York was accepted yesterday and the entry of Bobby Walthour Jr. rejected for the six day bike race schedule meeting starting at the Coliseum a week from tomorrow night. Manager "Paddy

Harmon gave as reason for the rejection of Walthour: "The boy is only 18 years do not think he forever. A letter let him ride decided me against letting him start this year."

the injury.

Kaiser won the New York six day race in 1920. In his next time out he broke both wrists in a fall and did not make a good showing in the last race not having fully recovered from

AMATEUR CUE RECORD

New York, Feb. 3.-Percy N. Collins of Chicago tonight set a new high average record of 373-11 in the national amateur 18-2 balk line billiard championship, completing his string in eleven innings and defeating T. Henry Clarkson, New York, 300 to 85. The Chicagoan had an unfinished run of 92 and other high runs of 73

and 58. Clarkson's high run was 25. Emil A. Renner, Youngstown, O., d feated Edward W. Gardner, Montclair N. J., 300 to 298. It was the closes match of the tournament. Renner's average was 6 18-47, with high runs of 34, 33, and 27. Gardner,

INDIANA WINS IN MAT TOURNEY

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 3.-[Specia!.] tured eleven of the thirteen preliminary bouts in the state A. A. U. wrestling meet here tonight, the other two Semi-finals and finals will be staged

BANKS LOSES TO SCOTCH EXPERT

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 3.-Rober maintains that the contracts which the Stewart, the Scotch checker expert, won a game today in his world's cham pionship match with Newell W. Banks of Detroit. Three other games played today were drawn. Stewart now has two wins to his credit. Banks has yet to win a same. Sixteen games of the



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SPORT BRIEFS

SURE MIKE!

New York, Feb. 3.—Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston defeated her clubmate, Miss Edith Sigourney, in the semi-final round of the women's invitation indoor tennis tournament in Brooklyn today, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3. Miss Bancroft will meet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the final tomorross.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Walter Miller of Los Angeles, claimant to the middleweight whostling title, defeated Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at University of Illinois, two falls out of three, at the Los Angeles A. C. last night.

Two Soccer Games on Card at Brickies Field Tomorrow

Two soccer games will be played at Bricklayers' field tomorrow afternoon the Bricklayers meeting the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and Olympia play ing the Rangers at 3 o'clock.

WESTERN AND U.S. **GOLF BODIES IN** HARMONY: GATES

BY JOE DAVIS. To offset some garbled accounts of the annual meeting of the Western

President Albert a letter to Presi-dent J. Frederic Byers of the Unit-ed States Golf association denying that any friction exists between the two organiza

Mr. Gates said that reports indifor either sid that the members of the W. G. A. executive committee are not taking any credit for hav ing done something they believe is a step toward harmony and uniformity Stymie Is Only Difference.

why there should be any further con troversy between the two association as there appears to be nothing between we can arrive at a joint understanding Mr. Byers wrote that he was glad to

learn that reports had been inaccu

amateur, who competed in the last two amateur championships of the U. S. G. A., has secured a position as golf secretary of the Westchester-Biltore course, which is a hotel cours What About "Golf Secretary"? Golf secretary is a common position n Great Britain and the holder is rec ognized as an amateur.

Now the question arises, Will he be able to hold a paid position such as this and still be regarded by the U.S. G. A. as an amateur?

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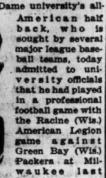
JOHNNY MOHARDT

LATEST TO SIT ON

BENCH WITH PROS

AFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—"If any of you have played professional ball, turn in your suits immediately," Coach Lambert told the Purdue basketball squad tonight. The coach is working desperately to rebuilt his scoring machine, shattered by the disqualification of the star floor guard, Don White. He wants to be sure that his next combination will not be torn apart similarly.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 3,-Johnny Mohardt, Notre Dame university's all-



Packers, and the latter were ousted from the American Professional Foot-ball association for using college men. Mohardt is the twelfth Notre Dame player and the twenty-second middle west collegian thus disqualified in two

No Action Taken.

No action has been taken in the case, the Rev. Father Carey said, as Mohardt finished his course at the end of the January semester and is leaved.

The boy is fired with ambition to go and do likewise. Must I turn this

initely decided to enter major league baseball, but has not yet decided with

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 3.—A statement issued here today by G. W. Calhound, former publicity man for the Packer professional eleven, said: "It is a well known fact among football fans who attended the Racine-Packer game in Milwaukee Dec. 4 that Moplayed. Milwaukee papers on Dec. 3 and 4 carried announcement

papers went so far as to print his picture. A Racine paper also ran a cut of Mohardt, with story about him eing an 'ace' in the hole for the

Pros Present Scheme mbus, O., Feb. 3.-A proposa that college and university authorities furnish certificates to players who are competition and that professoinal football teams engage no college player without such certificates, was made here today by Joe F. Carr, president

of the National Football league. He said: "Our league, of which such teams as Taylorville and Carlinville, in the Illinois-Notre Dame scandal, are not members, has no desire, and in fact is unalterably opposed, to the use of college men who are still eligible for intercollegiate competition. We will wipe out this evil sooner or later, but we could do it immediately if assured cooperation on the part of college coaches," Carr said.

GOPHERS ELECT OLIVER AAS TO LEAD GRID TEAM

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Oliver Ass, center on the 1921 Minnesota football eleven, tonight was elected 1922 captain at the annual banquet tendered winners of the "M." throughout the cat belt last season the oat crop was generally light, in most cases extremely so. Crop specialists at Purdue university realized this, and made germination tests on seed oats. They found that light oats will germinate practically as well as the heavier, providing the seed is recleaned and the lighter kernels fanned Ass has only played one year with Minnesota. He hails from Valley City,

Dr. H. L. Williams, football coach at Minnesota for twenty-two years, in onalism. It was announced at the dinner that Dr. Williams will be rewarded for long and faithful service at the school, probably either with the position as advisory football coach or the payment of a full year's salary. 20 per cent less.

Miss Robinson, Champion, Enters Lake Placid Meet this spring without first fanning them.
R. R. Mulvey, who tested the Indiana

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—
Edna Wheeler and Gladys Robinson of Teronto, prominent Canadian skaters.

R. R. Mulvey, who tested the little wind farmers' oats, says that little wind was used in thrashing the oats last season, because the light kernels, hulls. Teronto, prominent Canadian skaters, will compete against Rose Johnson of Chicago at Lake Placid, N. Y., tomorrow. Miss Robinson won the women's international championship from Miss Johnson last winter, so an exceedingly keen contest is anticipated. Canadian skaters left today to see the event.

NOTES OF THE CUE PLAYERS. At Schaefer's last night Holzer defeated leary in the City Billiard league, 41 to 31, in day-one innings. The winner had a high run Barrett [38] defeated Pivan [31]. 38 to 26. in the three cushion tournament at Foley's.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES. reland Arrows, 36; Royal A. C., 2.
lerton A. C., 54; Cayler M. E., 27.
thel. 20; St. Simon's. 9.
the Chiral Massion, 27; Hegewisch, 17,
rems, 14; Arrows, 6.
suns A. C., 21; Longfellow, 17,
docs, 44; Lake View Pirates, 5.
son Big Five, 24; Milwaukee Bright
18. Ms. 18.
Tescents, 23; South Shores, 2.
elle Plaines, 11; Ass'n House Reds, 7.
arksides, 17; Fimburst, 10.
dept, Pk. Slues, 32; First Field Art., 26.
alumet Baking Powder Co., 16; Wilson
N. 10. ces, 10. Garfield Park club, 30; Bacine All-Stars, Union Park, 24; Brotherhood, 11. Union Park, 12; Ben Franklin, 9.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

courl, 39; Kansas Agrics, 24, aboms, 20; Washington U., 17. re Dame, 27; Wabash, 25. Paul, 39; Great Lakes, 10. cton, 54; Coe, 8.

THE GUMPS-ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

This Wake Is Conducted

up the allegations.

And the dreams seem gray to the heart teday And no happy promise bring. Keep a hopeful glance, let them have a

"How Do the Birdles Know?"

D. S. complains that rooms in the new Evanston hospital have shower baths.

Mental Arithmetic.

C. L. B.

N 1850 when James Curtiss was mayor, the courthouse, a little frame building with pillars on the front, stood at the corner of Clark and Randolph. In the center of Courthouse square. Packers at Milwaukee last
Dec. 4.

Three other
Mohard Notre Dame play
Mohard T.

Garvey, and Larson—previously had
been barred from collegiate competition the calaboose and lockup. G. O. G.

College Department.

Dear Wake: I have a son, a star prep school athlete. A wealthy gentleman offers to pay all college expenses provided my son will attend a certain unigraduated thirty years ago. He attrib-

go and do likewise. Must I turn this Mohardt said tonight he had def.

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minus a college education because in initely decided to enter major league baseball, but has not yet decided with what team. At the end of the football season last fall he said he expected to enter an eastern medicar college.

Besides his big league baseball proffers, Mohardt has been offered a contract as football coach at an eastern medicar college.

The boy, I believe, is too well bred to sell himself for a few dirty dollars to sell him

crossers put one over." W. E. G. All By Myself. When Henley sang of fate and soul, He had no thought of golf at all, But he has furnished me a role To play in flirting with the ball.

Whatever victory I shall see
Upon the links, I'll see alone;
The triumph that I gain may be
A poor thing, but 'twill be my own,



President Hibben of Princeton thinks autos are harmful to class work. Looking at the Feb. 1 statements, that's not the only thing to which they are

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as those weighing 31.5 pounds, But where uncleaned oats weighing from

19 to 26 pounds per bushel were tested

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL Business Man-Been to the auto With excellent skating condition pleted for staging

the annual Silver THE TRIBUNE over When I Was a Kid, I Thoughton Garfield park lagoon tomorrow, That the vibration of the violinist's contestants are warned to report for their numbers before 1 o'clock. Promptly at this hour Bramhall's

band will play the "Star Spangled Banner," and bombs will be exploded in the air as skaters in the By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help

To Two Dejected Writers.

If we never had seen the leafy green

Of the budding trees in Spring,

We would say right new, of the cold black

to schedule, as it is the intention of To "Yours for Clean Football"—The to schedule, as it is the intention officials to complete the racing before STEINMETZ, M'WHIRTER Wake cannot publish such charges hand as early as 10 o'clock tomorrow against athletes without your name morning to start giving out numbers Local speed experts who competed in the national and international amaand address and some facts to back teur championships in the east are on their way home and will be on hand to race tomorrow. Roy McWhirter and William Steinmetz, who won the na-Dear Harvey: I note that Helper tional and international titles, and Rose Johnson of the Northwest Skat-

He is probably the same man who after ing club, who won the girls' derby last admiring the new concrete bird baths year, are automatically ineligible for in his neighbor's yard, asked, "How further entry in THE TRIBUNE races, do the birds know when it is Saturday and are in the east for international Ice in First Class Shape. The skating surface at Garfield park

How many yards of canvas are reuired to canvass a precinct? Stenog. was in excellent condition yesterday. Many of tomorrow's racers took advantage of the opportunity to practice and will do the same today. No skat-[From New Hampshire Argus and Spectator.] For Sale—Dry and green four foot ing will be permitted on the racing wood; also dry and green wood sawed three times in two. Elwin H. Reed. Tel. 86. course tomorrow.

Aside from the number clerks, and

those who will clerk the course, other officials are requested to report at the pavilion not later than 12:30 o'clock.
The complete list of entries, together with the numbers contestants will wear, will be printed in tomorrow's issue of THE TRIBUNE.

LOYOLA-LATIN SPLIT. LOYOLA [19] LATIN [4

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Throughout the oat belt last season the oat crop was generally light, in Lightweight score: Latin, 20; Loyola, 17.

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TRAP GUN GOES BACK TO PIONEER DAYS.

except by a direct pull on the bait. A swivel attachment always keeps the gun pointed at the bait no matter how much a hungry animal may move the bait around.

All this sounds very modern and up to date and it is. Yet the idea is very old. In fact, the idea of the trap gun goes back to pioneer days, when the hunter used to a sound to the trap gun goes back to pioneer days, when the

ploded in the as skaters in the first heat of the boys' junior derby are sent away. Clerks will stop giving out numbers at this hour, and contestants who do not arrive in time to secure their numbers will not be permitted to race.

No Delay Tolerated.

As 1,245 entries (an error of ten was made by the entry clerk) have been received for the four derbies, and at least for coyotes, akunks and other valuable furbearers.

WILL RACE FOR MEDAL

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Five men, pick of amateur skaters in this men, pick of amateur skaters in this country, will meet here Feb. 9, 10 and Loos.rf 1 3 0 1 B 11, in the contest for the Lake Placid Lowe.c 0 1 0 0 d diamond trophy championship, a new world event for amateurs. They are:

World event for amateur Alverna A. A. Chicago, Nagler.rf 0 0 1 1 world event for amateurs. They are:
Roy McWhirter of Alverno A. A., Chicago,
United States amateur outdoor speed skating
champion.
Joe Moore, New York, recent winner of the
Canadian astional title.
William Steinmets, Norwegian - American
A. A., Chicago, new international champion.
Charles Gorman, Commercial club, St. Johns,
N. R.

N. B.
Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, N. Y., former
United States champion.

Minnesota, 12; Wisconsin, 2. Duluth, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. Eveleth, 8; Houghton, 3.

TILDEN FIVE BEATS

ENGLEWOOD-PHILLIPS SPLIT.

MORGAN PARK, 8; PARKER, 7.

LANE TAKES TWO GAMES.

LAKE VIEW, 10; WALLER, 3.

AUSTIN AND CRANE SPLIT. AUSTIN [23]. CHANE [12]

FENGER, 17; CALUMET, 7.

Vew Orleans

THORNTON WINS PAIR.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

ST. MEL-DE LA SALLE SPLIT.

DE PAULST. IGNATIUS DIVIDE. De Paul and St. Irnatius divided two Catholic league games at St. Irnatius gym. De Paul heavies winning. 14 to 3, and the home lightweights copping, 14 to 19. In a bantam game played at St. Met gym De Paul beat St. Met, 6 to 3.

Miss Sybil Bauer, star merm beat St. Met, 6 to 3.

trimmed the Great Lakes five, 30 to 10, FENGER, 17; CALUMET, 7.

Fenger lightweights trounced Calumet, 17
7, in a south section City league game
1 Calumet.

Table 1 Calumet.

HYDE PARK BY 18-16

Provided honors at Maywood in the west section of the Suburban league, the home heavyweights winning. 20 to 8, and the light-

The Big Ten championship race will The Big Ten championship race will narrow still more next Monday night when Illinois and Purdue clash at Urbana. It is a tossup which of these unbeaten quintets will win, as both have been seriously weakened by the loss of stars recently disqualified.

The Northwestern-Wisconsin game which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until Feb. 22.

Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Richard C. Harlow of Penn State college, to-day was appointed coach of the Colgate university football squad succeeding Ellery C. Huntington Jr. Harlow, who has been associated with Penn State championship elevens for many years as coach and line coach and adviser to Hugo Besdek, will come to Colgate in April and conduct spring training. Harlow also is to coach boxing and wrestling.

De La Salle, Chicago, and St. Mel's split a pair of Catholic league games at De La Salle gym yesterday, St. Mel heavies winning a 33 to 18 contest, and De La Salle taking the lightweight tilt, 21 to 14.

Miss Sybil Bauer, star mermaid of the Illinois A. C., left last night for Detroit to defend her laurels in the Central A. A. U. championship wom-en's 100 yard breast swim at Detroit A. C. tonight.

CITY LEAGUE

SCHURZ, 18; HIBBARD, 3. LIGHTS-AT HIBBARD.
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SCHURZ [18].
SING STATE STA

De Paul Varsity Five Beats Great Lakes Team, 30 to 10 Taking the lead from the opening

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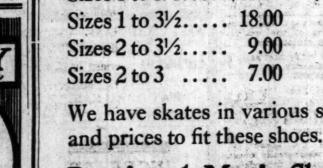
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Heaven Will Protect the Poor Chauffeur!

By Mae Tinée. Fellow MOURNERS:or a long time we KNEW it BUT, being aware of your GRAND PASSIONS and hating to DARKEN the Corner where you ARE and be the cause of ANOTHER Of Life's little
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MABEL ate peanuts. TRUE We did NOT know that she ate 'em All OVER as 'twere. But we DID Know she had the habit. NOW we

MIXED up in ANOTHER Great MURDER MYSTERY. Which Ve might have PREVENTED! FOR Had we only printed the FACT that Mabel ate peanuts, she MIGHT Have STOPPED eating peanuts.
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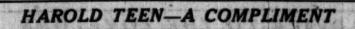
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. CONNIE: YOU GET THOSE WRIN-kies between the eyes from frowning. Eye strain undoubtedly is at the back of it all. I would advise you to go to see an oculist, for the headaches and eye strain indicate there is trouble. And then you might send me a s. a. e. for a little pamphlet I have on care of the eyes, gleaned from one of the best eye specialists in the country.

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J. M. E. Danny lay him?"

quickly as he came in. W. B. S.

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A liance Francaise will give a lunching on the table, and my visitor said, from 5 years to 16 months; and she ex-André Morize following his lecture in to determine the position of their craft.

If you send in a lucky name cope blank, please address Doris Blake,

J. M. E.

depth of earth, deeper sympathy, and possibilities, have greater appeal, for she is destitute. The years ago you sent me her address, as for three years I have helped her.

"Mrs. B. H. D."

I sincerely hope the friend for whom appealing than the sparkle of the new minted penny.

New York, Feb. 3.—Winslow Homer's sea canvas, "Eight Bells," of the young woman who too is looking for modern American art when it was purchased by a New York collector for \$4,700 in street was been described.

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93 New Members of Friends of Opera

Mrs. Arthur Meeker presided at Mrs. Arthur Meeker presided at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of Opera yesterday at the Arts club. Ninety-three new members, were reported, and it was announced that Mrs. Frederic W. Upham has subscribed for one seat for next season for the use of a musical student. A meeting of Mrs. Jacob Baur's drive committee will be held every Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the club beginning next week for the balance of the drive.

Question of Speech.

At the regular open meeting of the better American speech committee of the Chicago Woman's club today at 11 o'clock there will be a talk on "A Point of View on the Question of Our Speech," and illustrative readings by Mrs. William F. Holroyd. Mrs. Har-riette Taylor Treadwell also will speak

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outting them in the stove when one The Tribune with a double of my neighbors called.

She asked if I were baking any-

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W. E. HILI

is the aristocrat of Ar After a day's hard work, feeling hungry, I thought I would make myself some muffins. I just got through putting them in the story will be glad to see him had in Tomorrow's Rotogravus

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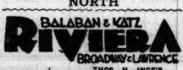
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Mrs. Lyman Ware Ware of 222 East

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Junior Leaguers to Give Last Showing of "Alice" Today

and" will be given this morning at the Playhouse at 10:30 o'clock. Next saturday at the same hour the first performance of Frances Hodgson Bur-nett's "Sarah Crew, or the Little Princess." will be produced under the di-rection of Miss Gerstenberg. The cast is as follows:

Lottie, Miss Sarah Spencer.
Jessie, Miss Florence Harris.
Lavinia, Mrs. Hempstead Washburne. (Mary Elizabeth Leonard.)
Lilly, Miss Helen Smith.

Janet Carmichael, Miss Sarah Hinde. Nora Carmichael, Miss Mary Cooke. Mazie Carmichael, Miss Margaret Donald Carmichael, Mrs. Francis E.

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salled yesterday from New York for a Mediterranean cruise. Mrs. Ware's other daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Walker Jr., will remain in Chicago for the late winter and spring.

Miss Camille Henry of the Shore.

1066 North Dearborn avenue have left from the "Rosamunde" music.

Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of 2962 Michigan avenue has gone to San Fran-cisco, from where she will sail on Feb.

nia Williams of 1439 North Dearorn parkway are leaving tomorrow for New York, where they will be joined shortly by their father, Harry Lee Williams. The party will sail the As a contrast the father of February will sail the As a contrast the father of February will sail the As a contrast the father of February will sail the father of February will be preting body. ddle of February for a three months' stay abroad.

amily have moved from 50 Banks street to 1300 Astor street, the former residence of Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Charles Spalding. Mrs. Elmer Apperson of the Webster is spending a few months at Palm Beach, Fla.

Frank Cramer of the Ambassado is left for a two months' stay in Call-Mrs. F. B. Henderson and Miss

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison their daughter, Miss Dorothy Battle, of 375 Park avenue have gone to Palm

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UP! GOSH, IF THAT AIN'T A MEAN TRICK!

er Jr., will remain in Chicago for the late winter and spring.

Miss Camille Henry of the Shore Crest hotel also sailed on the same Crest hotel also sailed on the same Mozart symphony he made room for Mozart symphony he made room for the same control of the same con the symphony currently labeled Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton of finished" and the B minor entr'acte

to the service of the heavenly maid; this entr'acte is far from it. The symcisco, from where she will sail on Feb. phony is enough for the purpose; what is for a stay of several months in with its melody, its color, mellow Japan and the orient, enough to be a good model for De-Miss Rowena Williams and Miss Vir-bussy and Ravel and all the rest who go in for color, and its performance, it did honor to both composer and inter-

beginning and end was excellent though lacking in the propulsive force and, it would seem, sufficient prepara-

16. Miss Virginia Sperry is in charge of the arrangements and she is belaig and himself into something so sussisted in whipping the material for the songs and dances into shape by Charles S. Morgan Jr., with Miss Al Ha

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A Pan-American tea was given yes lerday by Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep at the Plaza hotel. Receiving with pare to bake in it one well beaten half cup of cream, one-fourth cup or Mrs. Van Jennep were Senora Alvarde egg with one-half teaspoon salt, one beaten half cup of cream, one-fourth cup or sugar with a grating or two of nutmeg. When the rice has been kept soft and creamy, by the right sort of cooking, instead of dense and a bit rocky, and cooked rice, and some sugar or not, as Cooper Keith, Costa Rica; and Senor Carmen De Pinollos of Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer have rehared to their apartment at the Ritz Carlton hotel—after a short visit to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Palmer entertained a supper party at the Rentertained as sup

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publisher is the evening frock. Punctuate the motifs of your metallic or tinted lace with these frollcome little commas of white and black or make commas or white and black or make them the center of medallions of rose-buds—preferably the rosebuds are of gold—on a wide tulle skirt, and you find that nothing could be more charm.

Ermine tails are narrated here in this delightful little rose colored crèpe frock with its motifs of crystal beads and its girdle, dipping down in the back, of silver roses. The dabs of fur are introduced on the diamond shaped motifs of the skirt and they also are

Meanwhile the trust of beads and orêpe is waxing stronger every day Often this combine on keeps to office hours of black some if the most charming afternoon gowns for southern wear are white crepes with the combine of the crepes with the combine of the crepes with the cr

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

osity affame. Things went badly in bers and friends of the Sunbeam league bers and friends of the Sunbeam league the midst of the performance, but bers and friends of the Sunbeam league Muenzer pulled himself out during the will be held today at 11:30 at Hotel La Salle. The guests later will attend

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Lake Forest society will lend its presence to a performance of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" by the North Shore Theater guild at Durand hall. Lake Forest university, this evening. The guild was started in the early autumn in order to present drama to the different north shore towns and the plays are given by a group of well trained amateur and resident professional actors. This is the second production of the season and during the past week performances were given in Wilmette. Kenliworth, Evanton and Winnetka. Taking part in the play are Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., Mrs. Taliaferro Milton, Mrs. Alanson Follansbee, Mrs. William E. Beazley, Miss Weaver, Charles Eastman, Frederick Dickinson, Ogden Cooke, J. William Macy, Stuart Bailey and George Barbery.

WEDDINGS

Miss Florence Rubidge will become the bride of Hugo Du Brock this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and for the property of the prope Lake Forest society will lend its nois and Mrs. Britten.

noon at 4 o'clock at the residence of her brother and sister in-law, Mr. and general of Ottawa for the Duke of Con-Mrs. George Rubidge, 450 Normal naught and the Duke of Devonshire, parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Du Brock will having previously served as private spend a month at French Lick Springs, and after that will be at home at the The marriage of Miss Abbie Chesley Australia.

Bour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bour of 6840 Euclid avenue, to Thomas Phillips of 4642 Magnolia avenue will take place this evening at St. Paul's Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The Episcopal church. A reception at the alumni, University of Chicago, Northannounce the marriage of their daugh- ticipate. J. H. Stearns will be the be ter, Elora Emily, to Frank Taylor Andrews Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank mittee is Miss Mary Wallace, Miss Vir. Services will be held at South Congre-

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Phi Kappa Sigma Dance. A dinner and dance will be given this evening at the Webster hotel by the Sisson hotel will follow the ceremony. western university, and Armour Insti-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall Perkins tute of Technology chapters, will par- Brooks, died at the age of 78 at the drews Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank mittee is Miss Mary Wallabe, Miss Virgational Church today at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Miss Mary Wallabe, Miss Virgational Church today at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

The exhibit of water colors by Mary

Regers, in an adjoining hall, are deli-cate in conception and beautiful in

execution. Among the most charming are the "Bird Cage," "Hills in Early Spring." "Hudson River," "Apple

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Now York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—John Butler Yeats, painter and essayist, died this morning after a brief illness. Mr. Yests, who was born in Ireland in 1838, was a member of the Royal Hi-bernan academy, and many of his por-traits of public men are in the Mu-nicipal gallery of Dublin and the Na-tional gallery of Ireland. He had two sons, William Butler Yeats, the poet; lack R. Peats, an artist and two

W. F. Merrill, Veteran Railroad Official, Dies

sinfield, N. J., Feb. 3,-[Special.] vice president of the Erie and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads, and at one time connected in an official capacity with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, died today at his home here. He was born in ntague, Mass.

MRS. LORRAINE J. PITKIN, general grand secretary of the Eastern Star and a past general worthy matron, who died Thursday at her home, Del-aven Lake, Wis., will be buried Mon-day afternoon in Chicago, with serv-loes at 2 o'clock at the Oriental con-The last word in stage settings and

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM HARTLEY—in loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago to-day, Feb. 4, 1921. Gone but not forrost tan. From her lonesome daughters. BERE-NICE, FLORENCE, AND MRS. A. SMITH. BEGAL-Rachel Segal. In memory of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away dearly beloved mother, three years ago today.

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AND MBS. E. G. HARDENBROOK, MR.
OLIVER T. WALLS. HLF—Martha J. Ahlf, Feb. 3, 1922, beloved wife of Henry Ahlf, mather of Harry T. Ahlf. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4234 Jackson-blvd, under the auspices of Noble Queen chapter No. 402, O. E. S. Burial at Rosehill.

BACON—Albert A. Bacon, Feb. 2, aged 75 years, Pasadena, Cal. beloved husband of Maria J. Bacon, father of Nelle, Gertrude, Arthur, Wilbur. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, 3 p. m., Friendship Center, 9106 Houstonav. Interment Oakwood.

BETTMAN—Patrick Henry Bettman, bel husband of Zerlins Hackes Bettman, a residence, Feb. 3, 5639 Kenwood-av. neral at convenience of family.

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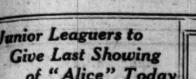
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Wilhelmina, Mrs. Robert N. Mc-Creary. (Katherme Pierce.) Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Janet Paul-

Miss, Katharine Cooke is stage man-Mrs. Lyman Ware and Miss Edith As Tuesday of this week was the ware of 222 East Delaware place anniversary of the birth of Franz

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Jr. and zling item of modernity; now its chief

Country club have gone to Cororado for a visit of several months. * * -

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—New that "Ready Made," the Junior league erformance, is a thing of the part, clety is looking forward to the production of "En Casserole," the Spen-e school play to be given at the Pir in hotel on the evenings of Feb. 14 and 15. Miss Virginia Sperry is in charge himself into something so the spen of the spen

of 299 Park avenue are spending a mort time at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Battle and

hart, representing Chile; Mrs. Minor Cooper Keith, Costa Rica; and Senor Armen De Pinollos of Peru.

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As a contrast came Rachmaninoff's "The Island of the Dead," introduced by him when he first visited Chicago in 1909-10. At that time it was a puz impression is of a riotous orgy of as a composer to keep it from becom-ing positively soggy with melancholia.

Hans Muenzer, violinist, was the soloist, appearing in the leading position of Paganini's D major concerto. He is a good violinist, but not quite good enough for this work. His tone at the 21 to Carl Reed Kesler of Quincy, Illy

The program ended with five excerpts from the third act of Wagner's evening at the Webster hotel by the opera. "The Mastersingers of Nuremopera "The Mastersingers of Nurem-berg." Here was one of the season's

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Woman Picked for County Schools Head.

BY PARKE BROWN. With the selection of Adolphus complaining wit-Magnus, assistant manager of the Aniess could not be heuser-Busch com located.

candidate for the board of review, State's Attorney Crowe and his associates yesterday completed county ticket for the April pri-

Mr. Magnus, a Twenty-first ward, was a lieutenant in the tank corps during the war He is a grandson

phus Busch and has been promi. [Smith-Gard. Photo.] nent in German circles. Naturally he is ranked among the wets.

yesterday afternoon. False returns The state's attorney also confirmed are said to have swindled the governthe report that his group has slated woman condidate for the county school superintendency. She is Eller 6. Foster, 1106 Davis street, Evanste teacher in the Morse school.

Here's the Crowe Slate. The complete Crowe county slate, the numbers following the names indicating the wards of the candidates, is as

Probate court elerk—John F, Tyrrell (35).

Board of review—Adolphus B, Magnus (21).

Board of Assessors—Geo. K. Schmidt (25).

Sanitary trustees—James H. Lawley (14)

and Matt A. Mueller (29).

County superintendent of schools—Ellen E.

Foster (Evanston).

President county board-William Buss (Mount Prospect).

County Commissioners - William Busse (Mount Prospect), Otto L. Annoreno (25). William P. Grace (29), Eden T. Brekke (33). Mrs. David H. Danek (25), Mrs. William Severin (25), Charles Hoepfner (23), Roy C. Woods (6), James A. Scott (2), Alfred Swanson (26), Joseph Zientek (11).

Mr. Crowe has announced he will support the Brundage selections for ffices not included in his own slate. Municipal Court Slate.

The state's attorney and his friends have not yet completed their indorsements for the Municipal court, but it was announced that Judges Howard W. Hayes, Hosea Wells, Wells A. Cook, John B. Newcomer, and John A. Richardson were indorsed for reelection and that Emanuel Eller, son of Sanitary District Trustee Morris Eller, and Harry W. Meneley of the Fourteenth ward also will be on their slate. Mr. Crowe announced that action

will be taken soon upon Republican congressmen seeking reëlection. "We shall indorse those men with approved records who stand for a lib-eral bonus to soldiers and sailors."

With former Gov. Deneen in the hospital and Attorney General Brun-dage in Springfield there was no admade toward the completion of a B-D ticket.

FALL DOWNSTAIRS FATAL. A fall down a flight of stairs at the rear his home proved fatal to Michael Redwick, years old, 9743 Commercial avenue, who

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had ADAM F. WEGGLER

William Win-

chell, agent of the Invader Min-

ing and Milling

ment out of \$5 000.

Federal Jury Indicts

pany, 1610 Maple street, Evanston,

corporation whose general offices are in Chicago, yes-terday shot and killed himself at his brother's home in Seattle Wash. News of the death was received in Chicago by his widow and two children, Shirley Rose, 10 years old, and Cecile, 5 years old, who are living at

and Refining com-pany, a \$3,000,000

the Chicago Beach hotel. Offi. ARTHUR LEWIS. cers of the company were also informed of the suicide. They and the members of his fam-

SALES MANAGER

OF \$3,000,000

Arthur Lewis, general sales man-ager of the Great Western Smelting

FIRM ENDS LIFE

Weckler arrested in September of last ly joined in ascribing it to despond year and charged him with keeping money from the sale of the two bands of the milling company while he was acting as fiscal agent for the concern.

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He was granted a six months' leave election as the Democratic me

of the income tax law, was returned by the federal grand jury against Leon Hebblewaite, treasurer of the J. L. Hebblewaite Undertaking com-

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POLITICAL NOTES

Petitions to place the name of Ald. Thomas O. Wallace on the ballot for this week. Ald. Wallace, who is from Mayor Thompson's home ward, the Twenty-third, has been a leader in exan investigation which let in the light on the expert fee scandal. He informed the council that five experts were per-mitted to collect \$2,742,666 in a little go into the open in this fight in behalf Deneen-Brundage Republican group.

precinct committeemen supporting him He will oppose Senator Daniel Herlihy, who was denounced as a "Thompso

James J. O'Toole, 1707 Crilly court, is seeking the Democratic nomination for representative from the Thirty-first Michael F. Maher, state represent

An indictment, charging violation of absence to recover his health and from the Twenty-first district. It is income tax law, was returned by the federal grand jury against the was glanted a six months leave election as the Democratic from the Twenty-first district. It is to the home of his brother, Rulph, in Seattle, where he killed him-Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell is an incandidate for Municipa judge on the Democratic ticket. As a Pet v Klinger, 36, 2527 Cortland street, was seriodly hurt yesterday, when the small seafod on which he was standing while refairing a roof at 2969 Lincoln avenue fell, precepting ting him fifty feet to the pavement. sociation, but failed of nomination by

M'BRIDE IN NEW other doubtful interests have written for the people the draft of the new FIGHT TO CHOKE constitution. It would be the blackest day that Illinois has ever seen."

for limitation of Cook county in both posal for another plan likely to be houses of the legislature, or the defeat incorporated in the main document of of the proposed new constitution—was the proposed new basic law for Illinois, announced here today by F. Scott Mc. President Woodward of the constituposing extravagances of the city ad-announced here today by F. Scott Mc-ministration. It was he who conducted Bride, superintendent of the Anti-Sa-

"The wets and other doubtful interover a year. He is backed by the of good government," Mr. McBride Colored Voters Start

said.

"A big majority of the members of At a meeting held at 4018 North Central Park, avenue last night the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic organization indorsed Felix J. Roache for the senatorial nomination in the Twenty-fifth district, fifty-one of fifty-seven precinct committeemen supporting him precinct co

OFF COOK COUNTY

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—A declaration of war to the finish for one of two things—a constitutional provision

set day that I,linois has ever seen.

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rejected Wednesday it was sent per-manently to the discard," he said.

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dates against them. Harris B. Gains, "If the limitation of both houses is also colored, is a candidate for defeated it will mean that wets and lower house in the First district.

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sion" is the spreading of anti-papist propaganda by means of the ubiquitous handbill and the glowing word spoken from the platform—

They—the Colts and Mr. Ericcson—don't mix well.

Therefore when Mr. Ericcson adver-tised by dodgers his lecture of three nights ago to be held at Viking ball.

3456 North Sheffield avenue, it was unfortunate for him that a Ragen Cox

The Ragen Colts—part of the membership at least—were present and Mr. Ericson had hardly had time to clear

his throat when they arose, and when the dust had settled and the chairs had splintered the lecturer had vanished up

There followed a riot call, the police, and the arrest of three Colts. Ericcson Interests Chem.

Every night since Mr. Ericcson beat t so hurriedly, the Colts have been telephoning the Viking hall, inquiring whether that lecturer was going to speak there again and when. Somebody replied last night that he was. The Colts, in pilgrimage, comfortably filled a coach on the "L." Forty were counted when they arrived at the door. But it was locked.

They pounded. They shouted. They

They pounded. They shouted. They kicked. They raised considerable rumpus, but nobody came to the door and somebody called the police.

The Town Hall police, having heard of the Colts, responded en masse and nearly in toto. They corrailed all the Colts and were leading them to the wagons when a mild looking man ap-

wagons when a find looking man appeared at the hall door.

"What's the matter? Why th
fuss?" he wanted to know.

"Is Ell Ericoson lecturing here to

"— No! This is a meeting of the painters' union." They released the Colts.

BEER ADVOCATED

BY GRAND JURY

LIGHT WINE AND

night?" a Colt countered.

In addition, the

the appointment

court judges, the passage of new

laws concerning thefts from banks

and the stealing JOHN T. DRISCOLL. of automobiles, and a more stringent

enforcement of the parole laws.

Considerable excitement prevailed in

the jury room just prior to the dis-missal of the body when it was tearned that Juror John T. Driscoll, 2958 West

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PROBE CHARGES

OF YOUNG GIRL A child's accusation agrinst John A.

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The Overt Act-

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LUCK IS FICKLE: TEST YOURS IN NAME HOROSCOPE

You May Win Big Prize; Try It Today.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Fifty-three more prize winners are printed today on page 5. Not only is the list of winners in the lucky horoscope contest published daily in THE TRIBUNE, but a list of the winners is posted in a first floor window of The Tribune building at 7 South Dearborn street.

You do not need to buy THE TRIB
MISS WILDA MABEL MOORE. THE to see if you won a prize.

Number of Entries Unlimited. You do not need to buy THE TRIB-NE to enter your name in the contest. A slip of paper the same size as the coupon, filled out with the information requested, will enter you in the lucky You can send as many entries as

you please in one envelope. You can also bring your entries to THE TRIB-UNE. They will receive equal attention either way.

Remember, you can enter the name of any relative, or the name of the child of any relative or friend. Daily and Sunday prizes will be Besides a first prize of \$250, second of \$100, and third of \$50, fifty prizes of \$5 each will be given daily. See THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE tomorrow for extra

TRUE PORTRAYALS

What impressed the three headliners in yesterday's horoscope awards the most was the accuracy with which their characters had been portrayed. All exclaimed over the intuition of the

oroscope editor.

The \$500 prize went to Miss Wilda and was leading lady for Jack I or-worth last year. Miss Moore says the money is going to help take respecta-ble, ambitious girls out of hall ledrooms and put them on the road t fame and fortune.

The second prize of \$100 was patched to Frank Joseph Trilling. 1 Michigan avenue, Sheboygan, V Mr. Trilling was described as jo vigorous, buoyant, a born entertain er and destined to make friends wherever

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Receiving Sets in Homes.

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HERE IS TONIGHT'S

4. Musical program under the direct tion of Morgan L. Eastman.

PROGRAM. 1. [a] The Cappe Song. from "Shane-

Et ba Sundstrom.

4. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from
"Samson and Delilah".... Saint-Saens
Mina Hager.

5. [a] Gypsy Leve Sons Herbert
[b] The Clang of the Forge Rodney
Herbert Gould.

6. [a] Lullaby Manna Zucca
[b] Hungarian Dance Brahms
Ebba Sundstrom.

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[b] "Lullaby" ... Kate Vannah
[c] Treat Me Nice Carpenter

10. News builetins from TRIBUNS

LUCKY NAMES





AREFUL casting of these two names under the horoscope showed Doris Blake how lucky horoscope editor.

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Mabel Moore, 3452 West Jacksor,
boulevard. Miss Moore is an actiess
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SENDERS HIT BY NEW U. S. ORDER

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but have been advised that they better work out some program among them- 'CAVE WOMAN' IS to be withheld indefinitely. 14,000 Amateur Senders

The steps taken by the government

give some indication of the remarkgive some indication of the remark and advertised "cave woman," whose able strides that have been made in radio communication recently, especially with the radio telephone. It is estimated that there are today in excess of 14,000 amateur radio sending divorce courts, was indicted yesterday but the country. cess of 14,000 amateur radio sending stations scattered about the country. The law provides that all must take out licenses. The commercial licenses are less numerous, and, while their operations cause some mixups, this person as that ncountered when the amateurs were accomplice.

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Receiving Sets in Homes.

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RUSSIAN SUITOR AND HEIRESS WED AHEAD OF TIME

No Explanation Made of Change of Date.

New York, Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stephens of Chicago and Anastaste Andrevitch Vonslatsky-Vonslatsky were married at 8 o'clock tonight in the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas, The wedding had been publicly announced for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

No announcement that it was to b hurried was made and no one outside the wedding party of about a dozenknew it had occurred. The couple departed immediately, presumably for the home of the bride's mother, at Carolyn Hall at Thomsonville, Conn. Father Leonidas Perkevitch, who

performed the ceremony, denied him-self to callers afterward on the ground of fatigue, and not even the names of the couple's attendants were

Avoid Formal Proceedings.

No reason could be gathered for hurrying the nuptials. It was known, however, that the decision to avoid the more formal proceedings was reached, after a series of conferences in which the bridegroom-to-be joined his fiancee and members of her family. At the church it could not be learned whether Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. whether Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Norman B. Ream, or the bride's brother, Norman P. Ream, was pres Changes in the couple's plans were

foreshadowed early this morning when Vonsiatsky was summoned by telegram from Philadelphia to the temporary home of his flancée at the Hotel Chatham. There, it was said, the young man had a long conference with Mrs. Stephens, her methods and with Mrs. Stephens, her mother, and her brother, from which the lovers emerged smiling and hurried to the Russian cathedral, where they were closeted for a half hour with Father

On leaving the church they boarded

a 5th avenue bus and took a long ride, then secluded themselves in Norman Broadcasting ForbidBroadcasting Forbidit was over they went to Grand Centrel to Them tral terminal in a faxicab.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Special.]
The romance, culminating so sudden-The department of commerce has is-moment of its voluntary disclosure by sucd a temporary order forbidding its principals, marks the union of a amateur radio sending stations from penniless boy of 23 years with one broadcasting addresses and music until of the heirs to the Ream estate of some \$40,000,000, a woman about twensome \$40,000,000, a woman about twen-ty-two years his senior. However, though Vonslatsky admittedly has been ble.

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Mrs. Ruth Turner Bishop Martin, the much advertised "cave woman," whose

doing an unrestricted business.

The order, of course, does not affect receiving stations, either amateur or professional, which are not under ed to shoot her husband at Division In the last three months, during which the radio stations have been sending out addresses, songs, and phonomers and the street when an automobile driven by Battersby drove up to the curb, his wife opened a door and fired several shots at him. He cannot fired several shots at him. He escaped, he said, by running between two buildings and making his way home through the

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN (REGION) BY ROY VICKERS

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



"Why have you come?" he asked. The green deepened in Claudine's eyes.
"That's rather hard, Henry—after twenty years," she

WIFE.

"You can't," she said, shaking her head. "You wouldn't, understand what I came for. I came to see if there was anything I could do to—to make amends for my long

back to Brighton, Jarroman surveyed his afternoon's work. That he had accomplished something he did not doubt. The next move lay with the Doucesters.

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the Doucesters.

It was five o'clock when he arrived at the hotel. He hoped that Nadia would not have had tea. He liked to see her pouring out. He hurried up to the suite and with his hand on the handle of her sitting room door, hesitated. Nadia was talking to some one.

It was five o'clock when he arrived at the hoped that Claudine—the mother—sincerely believed Nadia laws equally binding and sacred and the breaking of any of them disgrace ful."

"I expected to find what I have found," she answered. "You and Nadia are living an isolated life. It's pleasant enough just now at the start, but in a few months' time the girl will begin to mope. Within a year she'll be hopelessly bored."

"Very possibly," he conceded almost absently. "But how could you remedy that state of affairs?"

"I could take her about and help her to get to know people. The girl must have a chaperon—and it strength—and it strength

ens her hand if she can produce her mother."

"Forgive me, but in your case that hardly applies," he said. "You have reverted to the use of your maiden he stood in the doorway, and he saw that her face was flushed. By her side was a woman whom side was a produce her mother."

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"I'll cut all that out," said Claudine, quickly.

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was waiting for him to speak to her.

"Nadia, will you please leave the room?" he asked, and he knew that his voice trembled.

"Yes, father."

Jarroman's eyes had not left his wife's. At Nadia's reply he saw a queer gleam come into them.

He turned away and closed the door behind Nadia. He was unnerved, and he knew it, and for that reason made the more determined effort to control himself. He took a seat leisurely.

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you are seeking." "She's inexperienced. She knows nothing of the world. I can teach her a lot and put her on her guard."

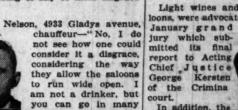
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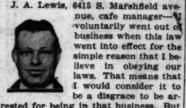
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Where Asked.

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jury on a serious charg. Margaret Filka, 6 years old, told the court that Grann, who with his wife shares the three room flat occu-pied by the Kafka family at 25 West

Huron street, mistreated her. Grann denied the charge. In h s defense the girl's public school teacher testified that the little girl often told lies. [Pic are on page 22.]



The Looters by Perceval Gibbon

BLUE RIBBON fiction in tomorrow's Tribune

in sizes for all women









BREAK RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE MOTOR SHOW

20,000 Expected as the Final Day Dawns.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Existing attendance records of Chi-cago's national automobile show went ering yesterday when the greatest Friday crowd in the last two years flooded the Collseum, Armex, and Armory. Exhibits of fine cars at the Drake also drew a huge patronage, while other hotel showings at the Conspress, Auditorium, Sherman, and La Salle were filled to overflowing through the afternoon and night. Show officials predicted that the Chicago expo-sition attendance will exceed by 20.000 or more that of last year.

An important step taken in Chicago this year, C. C. Hanch, committeeman of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, pointed out yesterday, is the launching of a campaign throughout the industry against exist-

ing wartime taxes on motor vehicles.
"The farmer is hit hardest by these levies," he declared. "He must pay excess on such goods as 'carpets, trunks, lighting fixtures, certain portation. The greater part of his travel is over highways via motor. The tax on this form of transportation hits

know that the repeal of excise taxes on motor whicles is just as essential as the repeal of railroad freight and

The Chicago exhibits will close to night and deliveries will be made important on the hundreds of sales kidnaped by circus people. mediately on the hundreds of sales orders booked during the week.

AUTO SHOW NOTES

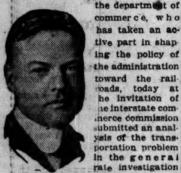
marked the show yesterday. Harry away by a troupe of actors Daniels, chief of the Dort advertising wanted her boy's services. latest price reductions through the Dort line of models. At the same time Ed Schillo, Chicago manager, announced a slight increase in list prices all along the line of Templar cars, declaring that attention to construction claring that attention to construction details and the minimum upkeep claimed by Templar has resulted in increased cost of production.

Joe McDuffee, who drove the first racing car, recalled yesterday the days when manufacturers did not think it necessary to adjust brakes so they necessary to adjust brakes so they would hold when the car started to back. With other Cole officials, he looked over the new four wheel braking system on several of the show cars.

The new Disteel wheel, exhibited at the show, is much lighter in weight than heretofore. The show exhibit this year emphasizes its "Safety First"

"NORMALCY, LIKE CHARITY, SHOULD **BEGIN AT HOME"**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-[Special.]—Herbert Hoover, secretary of the department of



ing the policy of the administration toward the railhe invitation of ne interstate com nerce comm submitted an anal-

rate investigation which made a deep impression HOOVEE. on the members of the rate regutory body and on the numerous rep-centatives of railroads and shippers. A few of the outstanding declara-

A few of the outstanding declara-tions made by Mr. Hoover follow:
One thing is absolute. Our trans-portation facilities are below the needs of our country, and unless we have a quick resumption of construction the whole community—agricultural, com-mercial, and industrial—will be gasping from a strangulation caused by insufficient transportation the mo-ment business activities resume."

We talk glibly of giving billions credits to foreign countries to in-ase our farm exports. I wish to say, with all responsibility for the statement, that \$1,000,000,000 spent upon American raflways will give more employment to our people than twice that sum expended outside."



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UNHAPPY BIRDS



MRS. JAMES KILMA. JAMES KILMA.



MRS. EMILY BIRD. AMES BIRD of Bird's bird store is still seeking his wife, the flown Mrs. Emily Bird, who disap-

J peared Saturday night, and Mrs. James Kilma is likewise anxious about her husband, who disappeared warrants charge they left their respec-tive homes and families Saturday night and are now living together. Kilma lived at 2601 South Clifton Park avnue and Mrs. Bird at 3601 Fullerton avenue

tax on railroad transportation. About 3,000,000 motor vehicles are owned and operated by farmers. Each MOTHER BELIEVES carries a sales tax in addition to the SON KIDNAPED BY CIRCUS TROUPE

Tony Beierlein, 12 years old, has passenger taxes. The entire industry been missing since July. His mother, is pledged to work for this repeal."

Mrs. Susie Belerlein, has asked The TRIBUNE to assist in locating the lost

Attempts had been made previous to the boy's disappearance, his mother said, by professional people to have Tony turned over to them because he is a gifted entertainer. The mother Contradtictory announcements he has either been kidnaped or luved

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All savings deposits made on or before the 10th will draw interest from the 1st.

If you are not a regular depositor here, now is the time to open an veniently located bank in the loop—State and Madison Sts.—with a service that will please

And remember the change in the payment of interest. This covers each month, excepting January and July, when all deposits made on or before the 15th draw interest from the

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KING—OF KEARSARGE By Arthur O. Friel

The story with a punch The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prize for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George shington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest Washington prize confest being conductions on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Try to Be Like Him.

of one of these. If one were to tell of all the things he did, one would probably have to write

It is said that he seldom spoke but took in everything. He was, unknowingly, establishing a strong influence which no one suspected until the time came to put it in practice. ELEANORE GORDON.

Age 15, first year, Nazareth academy.

Teacher, Sister M. Angela.

If, in the writing of a history of the United States, the story of the life of Washington were left untold, that in the farm products market because people everywhere have to pay this excess also. The motor is certainly warrants charge they left that the same time. Warrants for the arrest of Mrs. Bird and Kilma have could the story of Washington himber in the farm products market because arrest of Mrs. Bird and Kilma have could the story of Washington himber in the farm products market because warrants charge they left that. y night and discouraged Americans to victory Kilma at Trenton, Monmouth, and Princeton how he suffered with them throughou that terrible winter at Valley Forge. and rejoiced, at last, with them at

We might compare Washington with Napoleon, but the principles for which they fought were vastly different. Napoleon's were wars of conquest. Washington fought for the freedom of the colonies, and for the life of the newborn republic itself. Napoleon was a conqueror; Washington a ator. The principles for which Washington fought still live in our great re-public. The aims of Napoleon went

BATTIS LOSES HIS CITY HALL BERTH BUT ISN'T "SORE"

Roy James Battis, champion city hall salesman of Riverview "jubilee" tick-ets and circulation booster of The Re-publican, the Lundin Thompson organ, lost his \$4,000 job as chief clerk in

Try to Be Like Him.

Some people may wonder why such a title is given, but isn't Washington called "The Father of His Country?" As citizens of America we have the right to call him by this title.

Children's faces seem to brighten and an eager look comes into their eyes when they hear the name of Washington. When they are mere tots they are told that he never told a lie, and they should try to be like him.

When a boy, he was exceedingly fond of gathering his playmates to gether and fighting mimic battles. He would form them into companies and would make himself the commander of one of these.

down to defeat with him at Waterloo. Perhaps in our everyday quest for wealth we tend to forget the work of Washington and other great Americans. But this should not be. If we would but stop and recall the untiring, efforts and in the building of our nation it would help us to be better citizens and truer Americans. No true American can today look upon the name George Washington without sensing a deep and not unmixed feeling of love, admiration, and reverting him as a fellow countryman, admiring him as a soldier and statesman, and revering him as the "Father of His Country."

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The annual report is gloomy document despit a large loss. It would pany has written off possible. The \$9,887,38 as follows: Operating inventory loss, \$4,725,5 in factories, \$361,000: locurities, \$562,427; loss ceivable, \$890,600; defettion expenses, \$170,574; rjustment, \$223,085. The ever, \$2,668,121 to be m resenting accumulated of fund, and annual reservements of the second o The annual report is

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The balance sheet,

Total assets.....\$40.5 Notes payable. \$ 2.
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What Balance Sheet Shows. The balance sheet, with comparisons,

A	SSETS.	
	Dec. 31, '21.	Dec. 31, '20
Cash	\$ 1,497,530	\$ 3,415,82
Marketable securities	290,903	398,39
Accounts receivable.	3,955,583	7,318,19
Notes receivable	322,763	573,75
Inventories	16,757,592	30,282,67
Affil. cos.' notes rec.		380,53
Stk. invest, affil. cos	1.843,210	1,141,92
Sink, fund, pfd. stk.	200,000	200,00
Pfd. etk. purch		3,780,40
Prem. pfd. stk		361,88
Plant, etc	15,614,269	14,842,05
Total assets	\$40,884,154	\$62,695,63
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Pid. dividends	64,925	
Common dividends	*******	- 225,000
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Cash	88,898	2,565
Liberty bonds, etc	1,315	2,000
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Inventories	.865.385	2,453,748
Other cur. assets	18,170	197,097
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subs., etc	157,084	146,897
Deferred charges		63,223
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Plants, mach., etc	736,648	800,300
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A much larger export business has been under way in rye than believed, and sales of 2,000,000 bu have been made from

Baltimore. Houses with eastern conne Provision Prices Climb.

was at net gains of 12½@15c on lard and 25@27½c on short ribs. The small increase in stocks for the month had

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CASH-GRAIN

PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS Open. High. Low. 1922, 1922, 1921. ...1.23% 1.26% 1.22% 1.25% 1.23% 1.44% HOG PRICES UP

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light hog values 10@20c higher, while the heavier weights averaged barely steady and closed lower, making a wider spread in prices. Shippers were the life of the trade, taking 13.000. Packers were all in the mar-

the advance lost. Twenty-two head of 1,018 lb steers and helfers sold to Armour at \$9.50, the highest yearlings in several weeks. Best heavy steers offered sold at \$8.80, averaging 1,344 lbs. Butcher stock closed weak to 10c lower, and calves and feeding steers ruled steady.

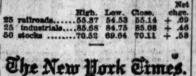
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QUESTIONED OVER MURDER of Film Director Taylor in Los Angeles. Mary Miles Minter, who formerly was directed by Taylor in movie work, went to his home as soon as word of his death reached her. A subpœna for her appearance at the coroner's inquest today has been issued.



WITNESS AT INQUEST. Edna Purviance, neighbor of Taylor, is another of the film stars who will testify at the inquest.



SUBPŒNAED IN TAYLOR CASE. A coroner's order for Miss Mabel Normand to appear at the inquestinto the murder of William D. Taylor, famous moving. picture director, was issued yesterday. She was the



NEW FIGURE IN MYSTERY. Claire Windsor, film actress, is being sought in the hope she can throw some light on the murder of William D. Taylor. Several times lately she accompanied the director to dinners and dances. She could not be found yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mary Redlich, who dropped from

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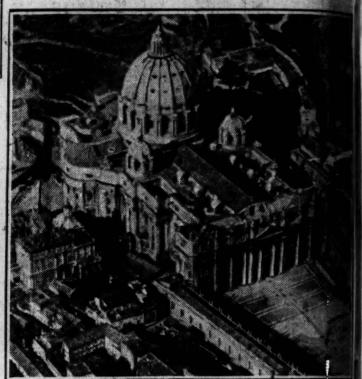
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LAST PICTURE OF SLAIN DIRECTOR. This photographical plant of the Pamous Plant company in Hollywood, shows him at his desk in the office of the state of the state



BURNING BALLOTS FO from the Sistine chapel (marked by arrow). If the vote results in choice, damp straw is mixed with the ballots as they burn, making a smoke, which notifies the throngs another vote is necessary. Ye the crowds thought the smoke was light and prayed and sang, as the pope had been chosen, until notified of their mistake.



EXONERATED BY JUDGE. Miss Frances Carpenter, 5222 Indiana avenue, after having her divorced husband, James Baratta, in court nineteen times for nonpayment of alimony, assault and battery, etc., was arrested on his charge that she stole the \$15 fur collar from his overcoat. Her son was with her in court. She was acquitted.



NINETEEN TIMES IN COURT James Baratta has been. She took her maiden name so she wouldn't be linked with him in any way,



ASSASSIN'S VICTIM. Motorcycle Policeman William Peterson of Winthrop Harbor, who was shot and killed by one of three automobilists after a wild chase for many



[TRIBUNE photo.]

"OPEN THAT DOOR AN' LET ME IN," sing shivering Oak Park
"L" patrons at stations between Ashland and Hamlin avenues, which at

certain hours of the day are kept locked. The council has petitioned the

company to open the stations. "Break the doors in," Ald. George M.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] AUTOS BAD FOR STUDENTS, says President Hibben of Princeton "Not so," say students. Photograph shows Lester Frankenthal of the U. of C. offering his classmates, Louis P. River and M. J. Kiley, a lift.



PERILED BY FIRE. The photo diagram shows how Mrs. Mary Flemmer carried her 2 year old baby five floors down a fire escape and how Miss Jeanette Redlich dropped from the second floor. The building is at 3104 South Park avenue.



"CAVE WOMAN" INDICTED. Assault to kill her husband, James Wright Martin, is the charge against Mrs. Ruth Turner Martin.



Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago qualified as an expert on woman's attire yesterday when he served as a judge at the style show held in Ida Noyes hall under the auspices of the Federation of University



for a "hop" and for "Washington prom" was by co-ed models. Prize winners in the photo are to right) Miss Adele Byrne, Miss Alice Larson, Miss Lillian Howard, and Miss Florence Cook.



CONFESS BRUTAL MURDER. Three of these men were in the car from which a shotgun was fired at Motorcycle Policeman William Peterson of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., Jan. 13, while he raced after them at sixty miles an hour to arrest them. In the photograph are (seated, left to right) James H. McQueeny, head of the McQueeny Detective agency, who traced and arrested

the slayers: Ignatz Potz, who fired the fatal shots; (standing, left to right) Michael Radich, who was asleep in the rear seat of the car when the shots were fired; John Bartole, driver of the machine, and Detective C. A. Brune of Lake county. The shotgun in the picture is the one used to kill Peterson. "I was crazy with moonshine," Pots says.



[Pacific and Atlantic photo.] MAY WED EX-KAISER. Gabrielle, Baroness von Ruchow, who, it is said, is likely to become the second Mrs. William Hohen-



SHOT AT BY WIFE. "Jimmy" Martin, former Notre Dame football star, who charges wife fired six shots at him. "Cave woman," he calls her.



DEATH THREATS FLY IN COURT. . When John A. Grann (photographed with his wife) was arraigned yesterday on a charge of attacking the 6 year old daughter of Frank Kafka the men threatened to kill each



DEMANDS VENGEANC Frank Kafka, who swore to the man accused of attacking little daughter, Margaret.

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